

6 killed, 47 hurt in road accidents

Six persons were killed and 47 hurt — 20 of them seriously — in a rash of road accidents over a holiday weekend. ... (See story) ...

Small bomb explodes in Jerusalem Supersol market

A small explosive device went off in the crowded Supersol market in Rehov Agron in Jerusalem on Friday morning, slightly injuring two women. ... (See story) ...

ABAB SHOPPERS
One employee, Shulamit Aricha, said she had noticed a number of Arabs in the store shortly before the blast. ... (See story) ...



Shopper holds watch used in timing device which set off explosion. Other picture page 2. (Barclay)

was out in the back and head by several dozen small glass splinters. ... (See story) ...

3 security incidents over weekend

In three weekend incidents, a grenade was thrown in Gaza, an explosive device was found near Tibutz Yed Hanna and fire was opened at an army vehicle in the Tulkarm area. ... (See story) ...

Arabs stage hunger strike over Bonn 'persecution'

BONN (Reuter). — Fourteen members of Palestinian workers and student organizations in West Germany yesterday went into the second day of a hunger strike to protest against alleged persecution of Arabs by the West German authorities. ... (See story) ...

Sudan pulls troops out of Egypt

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Sudan pulled out part of its troops stationed in Egypt over the weekend, as relations between Khartoum and Cairo reached a low ebb. ... (See story) ...

In turn, Egypt recalled from Sudan about 200 university and high school teachers, most of whom were affiliated with the Khartoum branch of the Cairo University. ... (See story) ...

STRAINED RELATIONS
Relations between Cairo and Khartoum were strained some 10 days ago when Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri prohibited five Libyan pilgrimages with 400 troops from flying over his country to Uganda. ... (See story) ...

The editor of the mass circulation weekly, "Al-Akbar al-Yom," Issa Abdol-Kudous, said that President Numeiri's "sudden change of policy" stemmed from his anger over Libya's financial pressure on Khartoum to join the Federation of Arab Republics embracing Egypt, Syria and Libya. ... (See story) ...

'Rogers Plan' not mentioned in U.S. — Eban

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday night the so-called "Rogers Plan" had not even been mentioned in his talks last week with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. ... (See story) ...

Munich report to Cabinet today

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
The Koppel inquiry commission, charged with probing security measures mounted for the Israel Olympic team, following the Munich massacre on September 5, is believed to have pointed out a number of serious security shortcomings, but apparently does not make any operative recommendations with regard to future responsibility for Israel's security services. ... (See story) ...

The commission submitted its report to the Prime Minister Friday afternoon, four days after the deadline set by Mrs. Meir in her letter of appointment on September 13. ... (See story) ...

Syria still preparing for Israel strike

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Syria tightened its military defenses over the weekend amid a flow of reports that Israel was still planning a strike at terror bases there. ... (See story) ...

The latest Syrian military measures corresponded with Beirut reports insisting that an Israeli reprisal against Syria was "imminent." ... (See story) ...

Reconciliation expected Egypt Premier to Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent
Syrian President Hafez Assad has paid a secret two-day visit to Moscow in an effort to improve relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, Cairo reports said yesterday. ... (See story) ...

Terrorist discord over Sadat call

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.) this weekend rejected the call of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Palestinians to form a government in exile, but the largest terrorist group, the Fatah, refrained from comment. ... (See story) ...

Assad was believed to have given a message from Soviet party boss Leonid Brezhnev, in reply to a message Sadat sent the latter at the end of August. ... (See story) ...

Two planes shot down by Yemen

BANAA (Reuter). — The Yemen Arab Republic's defence forces have shot down two attacking planes from the neighbouring People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen, senior government sources said last night. ... (See story) ...

They said South Yemeni planes had bombed Qataba, just inside North Yemen, for four days. ... (See story) ...

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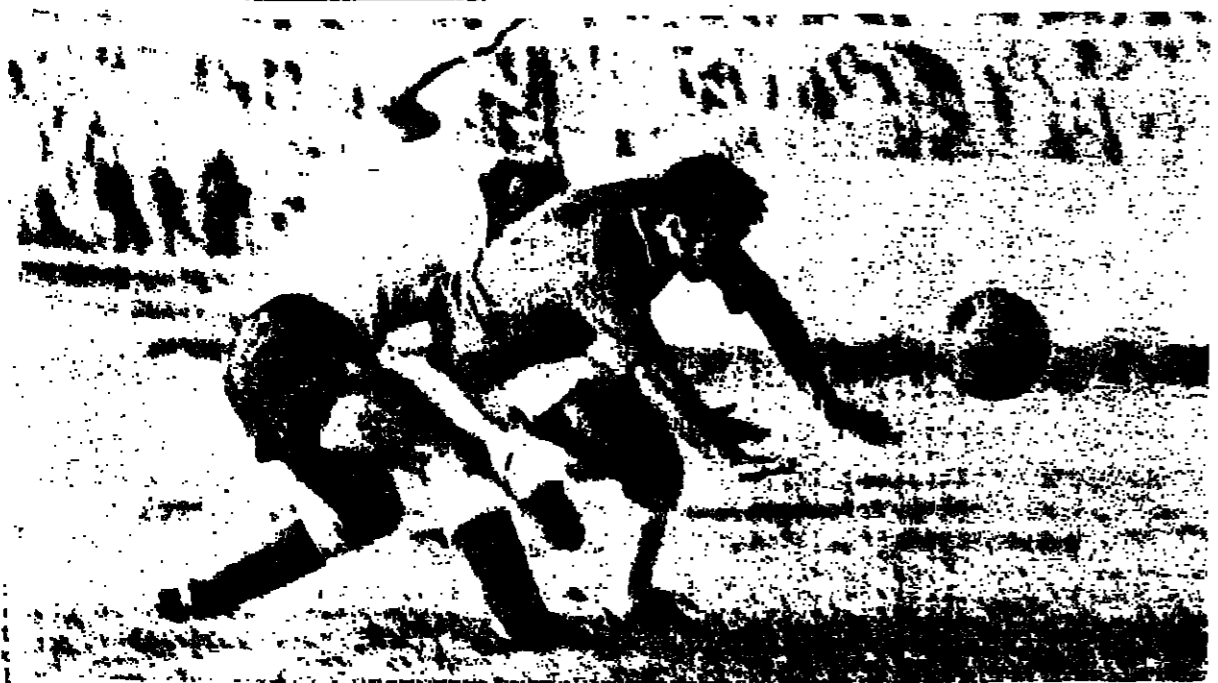
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TRIPPED UP. — Hapoel forward "Mutaz" Hod trips over the outstretched foot of Betar guard Yitzhak...

T.A. Maccabi take over lead in National League football

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday came back from a 0:1 deficit to beat Beersheba Hapoel in the Negev capital and go to the top of the National League...

TEL throughout the first half; but were potential goalscorers like the ur. Spiegel and Tahbi in the...

team that will have an important say in the championship race this season. They were worth more than their 1:1 draw in Petah Tikva...

Chair Jerusalem derby between head 1 and Betar ended in a goal-dep draw at the Katzman stadium...

Only a great game by goalkeeper Ronnie Moszkovitch kept Marmorek Hapoel from a rout. Tel Aviv departed...

group against Haifa Hapoel. In fact it was Hapoel which gave the impression of the better all-around...

group against Haifa Hapoel. In fact it was Hapoel which gave the impression of the better all-around...

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (8 Games)

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	8	3	5
2. Jaffa Hapoel	5	3	4
3. Beersheba Hapoel	3	3	4
4. Kfar Saba Hapoel	4	2	4
5. Tel Aviv Betar	3	1	4
6. Petah Tikva Maccabi	2	3	4
7. Hakoah	2	1	3
8. Tel Aviv Hapoel	2	1	3
9. Jerusalem Betar	2	2	2
10. Hertzliya Hapoel	1	2	2
11. Shimon Cohen	1	2	2
12. Marmorek Hapoel	1	2	2
13. Netanya Maccabi	1	2	2
14. Hakoah	1	1	2
15. Jerusalem Hapoel	1	1	2
16. Petah Tikva Hapoel	1	1	2

Parents suspected of arson Children burned alive in Haifa house fire

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two little boys, aged one and two years, were burned to death in their home here Friday morning...

"no reasonable explanation" for the fire. The old two-room house dates from Mandate times and is situated about 50 metres below Rehov Shiloah...

Hussain Abu Kamir, 2, and his infant brother Badran were sleeping on mattresses in their home in Wadi Rushmiya when the fire broke out at 9 a.m. Their father, Ibrahim Abu Kamir, 23, a Bedouin house painter, was in a small hut next to the house at the time...

The three adults were interrogated separately at police headquarters here. There was later released, while Abu Kamir and Subhiya were booked. The head of the Criminal Investigations Division, Sgan-Nitara Haim Frankel, told The Jerusalem Post that the police had been called in about a year ago to make peace between the two women...

The bodies of the two little boys were found by the Fire Brigade on what was left of two glass- and-cotton mattresses, the only furnishings in the room where they were found...

Police removed a jerrycan half-filled with kerosene from the burned house. A mobile fire investigation unit was called in from Tel Aviv to aid the local police probe.

Sen. Church says Arabs must realize Israel won

WASHINGTON. — Senator Frank Church said yesterday that peace in the Middle East depends upon "acceptance of the fact that Israel won the Six Day War."

hope that some external powers can persuade Israel to give up all of the territory she won in 1967. The plan proposed by Secretary of State William Rogers early in the Nixon administration "keeps alive the hopes of the Arab world that the results of the war can somehow be set aside," he said.

"It is an illusion," Sen. Church said in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "that the clock can be turned back and Israel made to accept the former boundaries, which, in her view, offer insufficient security."

Sen. Church, Democrat-Idaho, reported on his fact-finding mission to Israel from August 24 to 27. "U.S. policy should be founded on the reality that Israel will not retreat to its pre-1967 borders, and any attempt by the big powers or the U.N. to induce her to do so would be futile," he said.

Sen. Church said the Arab states "will refuse to face up to the realities of the situation" as long as U.S. policy continues to hold out

hope that some external powers can persuade Israel to give up all of the territory she won in 1967. The plan proposed by Secretary of State William Rogers early in the Nixon administration "keeps alive the hopes of the Arab world that the results of the war can somehow be set aside," he said.

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Aluf Keen



T/A Cordova

NEW ARMY APPOINTMENTS Keen — Quartermaster, Cordova — Chief Medic

The Israel Defence Forces on Friday announced the appointment of Tel-Aviv (Squadier-General) Nohemia Keen as head of the Q Branch (quartermaster), succeeding Aluf (Major-General) Amos Horev, who has been named Chief Scientist of the defence establishment.

sky (now Tel Hahomer), and as construction worker for Sdeh Bnei. He went to study medicine in Paris in 1947 and returned in 1955, when he joined the army. During the Sinai campaign he was brigade physician with the Golani Brigade. Afterwards he was commander of the medical officers' course, then medical officer of the Northern Command through the Six Day War. Following the Six Day War he became deputy chief army surgeon, a post he held until this appointment.

Both appointments are effective today. T/A Keen has been promoted to the rank of Aluf, and A/M Cordova to the rank of Tel-Aviv.

T/A Cordova is married — his wife is also a doctor — and has two daughters. Tel-Aviv Reuven Elder was born in Yugoslavia in 1926 and immigrated to Israel in 1948. He graduated from Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School and joined the army in 1950, progressing from field medical officer in the armored corps through brigade officer to medical officer of the Northern Command, in 1962. In between he went twice to England, to study at London University, where he received a Ph.D. in public health. He was appointed Chief Medical Officer in 1967, receiving the rank of Tel-Aviv in 1970. He is married and has two daughters.

Aluf Keen, born in Rumania in 1925, came to Israel as an illegal immigrant in 1941. After spending a year in detention by the British at the Atlit camp, he studied at the Magdial agricultural school and joined the Hagana.

Delinquent driver tear-gassed

Aluf Keen graduated in law from the Tel-Aviv College of the Hebrew University in 1961. He is married and has a daughter and a son, now doing his army service.

RAMLE. — A driver who allegedly committed a traffic offence but refused to cooperate with the police was tear-gassed Thursday night and forcibly taken to a police station.

Aluf Amos Horev, born in Jerusalem in 1924, graduated from Rehavia High School (Hagymnasit Hakviva), and joined the Palmah when it was founded in 1941. During the War of Independence he fought in the battles for Jerusalem and took part in routing and opening the "Burma Road." In 1949 he became chief operations officer for the southern front.

The prisoner was held until he could be brought before a magistrate.

C-o-S citation for Lt. Shaul

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf (Lt-General) David Elazar, on Friday awarded a citation to Lt. Shaul, who took part in the military action in Lebanon two weeks ago. The citation was for resourcefulness and bravery, at risk of life, while facing the enemy.

Scouts urged to work among immigrants

HAIFA. — The scouts of Israel were urged to "adopt" immigrant children and recruit them into their ranks at the conclusion of the 37th national conference of the Israel Scout Movement (Tzofim) at Bat-Gallim on Friday.

Lt. Shaul was cut off from his unit in the course of the battle at Juwayra and spent many hours in Lebanese territory. In a lone half-track with eight soldiers, Lt. Shaul overcame Lebanese soldiers and terrorists and, without firing, took them prisoner through enemy territory, he crossed Lebanese positions and villages and returned to Israel territory.

Some 400 youths attended the three-day conference. Also participating was a delegation from Young Judea, sister organization of the scouts in the U.S. (Nim)

Taiwan breaks ties with Japan but leaves trade door open

TAIPEI — Taiwan has broken diplomatic relations with Japan but left the door open for continued trade and cultural contacts following establishment of formal ties between Tokyo and Peking.

A government statement issued here 12 hours after Tokyo, normal relations with Peking accused the Japanese Government of perfidious actions in disregarding treaty obligations and said Japan must bear full responsibility for the rupture of ties and whatever consequences that may arise.

But the statement made no mention about Taiwan's economic relations with Japan which a number of legislators here said should be severed too.

Japan is Taiwan's second biggest trading partner after the U.S. and its main source of raw materials and investment funds.

Diplomats here said yesterday the moderates within the government seemed to have won temporarily over the more hawkish government elements who advocated a complete break with Tokyo over Japan's agreement with Peking to establish diplomatic relations.

Although there was no guarantee that the Nationalist Chinese would eventually cut trading links with Japan, the fact that this was not done immediately assured well for the future, the diplomats said.

"That it took the (Taiwan) government 12 hours to reply to what it already knew would be Japan's move indicates there must have been some hard soul-searching among the officials," one diplomat here said.

In Taipei the common man's reaction to the Sino-Japanese ties was reminiscent of what was felt to be Tokyo's offhand manner in dumping Taiwan after 20 years of close col-

aboration.

The city's three television stations put out special programmes depicting Japanese war atrocities against the Chinese.

Riot police have been detailed to guard the Japanese Embassy, homes of embassy staff and members of the Japan Airlines office at the airport.

More than 50 physicians and nurses in Keelung, northern Taiwan, burned an estimated \$5000 worth of Japanese medicine yesterday and vowed never to buy any Japanese goods again, police said.

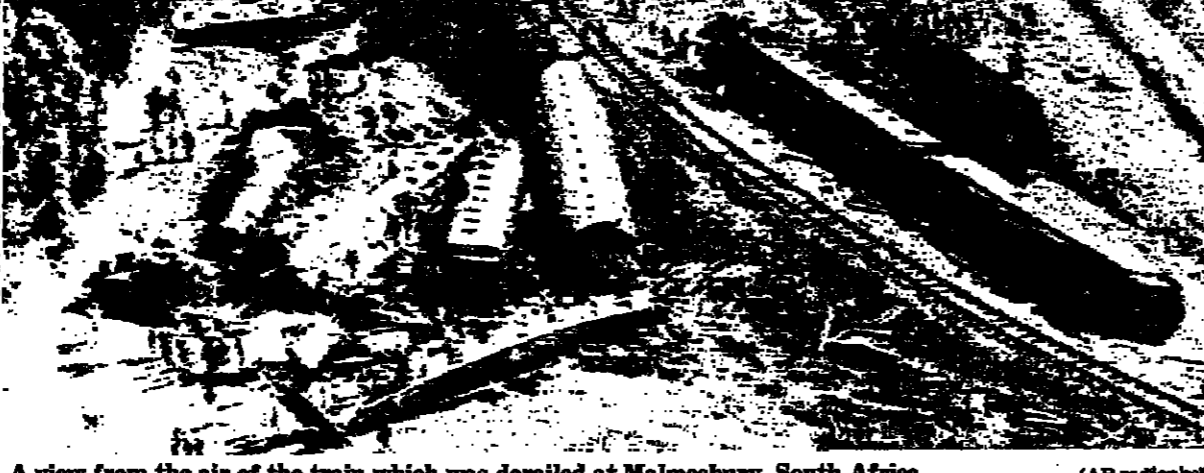
Yesterday ecstatic Chinese crowds in Shanghai, one of the cities to suffer most under the heels of Ja-

panese militarism, sang and danced in a warm farewell for Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Mr. Tanaka left his Chinese hosts and flew back to Tokyo, where his welcome home was just as enthusiastic, with hundreds of people at the airport shouting and waving Japanese flags.

Mr. Tanaka said in a news conference after his arrival from the Feking summit that the Japanese would not seek to become a super power such as the U.S. but would endeavor instead to promote peace in Asia and the world. He said Japan would work for a peace treaty with the Soviet Union.

(Reuter, UPI)



A view from the air of the train which was derailed at Malmesbury, South Africa. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon signs U.S.-Soviet pact on arms South African train jumps rail, 48 dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon yesterday signed a congressional resolution approving the interim U.S.-Soviet agreement to curb offensive armaments and said the pact is a step toward "reducing the danger of war."

In the White House Treaty Room, Mr. Nixon affixed his signature to the legislation passed after protracted Senate debate and hailed the event as "a beginning of a process of enormous importance.

"This is not a treaty which ends a war," Mr. Nixon said. "This is not an agreement guaranteeing that there will be no war."

But he said the agreement is intended to limit the burden of arms and thereby reduce the danger of war.

RUST STASIE, South Africa (UPI) — A passenger train jacked off the rails and plunged down a steep embankment near Cape Town yesterday, killing and injuring dozens of persons in one of South Africa's worst train disasters.

At least 48 persons died and 144 were injured, many seriously, when the locomotive missed a turn 17 kms. north of Cape Town during the night and crashed into a culvert, carrying with it four third-class coaches packed with coloured passengers.

Rescue teams and nearby farm workers rushed to the area and dug through the wreckage with crowbars and acetylene torches in a race to find survivors. Faint sounds of moaning and weeping could be heard beneath the twisted bloodstained metal.

"It is terrible," said a farmer, Jemmett Slabbert, one of the first rescue workers to arrive. "Absolute chaos, bodies strewn everywhere.

People walking dazed across the wheatfields didn't know what was happening," he said.

The crash was one of South Africa's worst in a decade and the worst this year. In March, 38 Africans died in a wreck 80 kms. north of Johannesburg.

South African railway officials said all of the dead and most of the injured were coloured. The train's white passengers were in the last two coaches which did not go over the embankment, they said.

The train was travelling to Bitterfontein from Cape Town, 320 kms. to the north, they said.

Train engineer Frikkie van Niekerk, who was rushed to Swartland Hospital in nearby Malmesbury with the other injured, said the accident came by surprise. "I heard and saw nothing, I banged my head and lost consciousness," he said.

Railway officials said they had not determined the cause of the crash but did not suspect sabotage.

Libya-Italy oil accord

ROME (Reuter) — Libya and the Italian State Fuel Corporation (S.E.N.I.) yesterday signed an agreement in Tripoli for a joint venture in Libyan oil.

According to an announcement made here, the agreement provides for equal participation in the venture by the Libyan National Oil Corporation (L.N.O.C.) and AGIP, the Italian State Oil Company which is part of the S.E.N.I. group.

The agreement was signed by Libyan Petroleum Minister Khaled Mabruk, L.N.O.C. president Ahmed Shitwi, and Dr. Giuseppe Ratti of S.E.N.I.

The announcement said the agreement followed negotiations between S.E.N.I. and the Libyan government over Libyan participation in the Italian corporation's oil concessions in Libya, but gave no details of the venture.

U.S. planes hit 7 Migs at airbase near Hanoi

SAIGON — U.S. jet fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged seven MiG jets parked at a major airbase only 16 kms. from Hanoi and knocked out three MiGs on the ground in raids on other North Vietnamese airfields, military spokesmen said yesterday.

Controversial F-111 fighters, back in the war after a four-year absence due to mechanical flaws, took part in the attacks and a broadcast from Hanoi yesterday said one of the F-111s was shot down northwest of Hanoi. The broadcast did not indicate the fate of the crewmen.

Field reports and military communications showed a tapering off of ground action in South Vietnam. A U.S. army OH-6 light observation helicopter was shot down yesterday at Mo Duc on the central coast but the crew escaped unhurt, spokesmen said.

In the raids over North Vietnam, pilots reported touching off a string of secondary explosions in a raid against the Vinh Yen ammunition storage depot 40 kms. northwest of Hanoi. At least 12 buildings were destroyed in the raid, the pilots said.

Navy pilots were credited with destroying three highway bridges and one railroad bridge in raids around the coastal city of Vinh. Other navy raids were flown against the Hon Gai port facility northeast of Haiphong and a nearby supply storage area.

Spokesmen said the Friday raids on the airbase near Hanoi were the closest to the North Vietnamese capital since the release of three U.S. war prisoners earlier last month. The warplanes also attacked three other airfields, spokesmen said.

The Cambodian Government insisted yesterday that any cease-fire in Indochina must include the immediate withdrawal of all North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces from the Khmer Republic's territory as an essential precondition for peace.

The government's belated reaction to the latest peace-seeking diplomatic moves said that "a just and durable peace in our region is not conceivable unless necessary measures are taken to wipe out permanently all consequences of North Vietnamese aggression, beginning with its illegal occupation of territory that never belonged to North Vietnam."

The Khmer Government and people insist therefore with the utmost firmness on the indispensable need for the withdrawal of Vietnamese Communist forces from Khmer territory," it said.

In Washington, President Nixon saw his foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger last Thursday night for a personal report on the secret Paris talks on Vietnam.

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

Yugoslavia leading in chess tourney

SKOPEJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia defeated Denmark 3.5-0.5 yesterday and took an early lead in a 16-team race for the gold medal at the 20th chess Olympiad.

Borislov Ivkov's last-moment victory over Denmark's Tom Slot clinched the third-round finals match for Yugoslavia and put them ahead of Hungary with nine points compiled in 12 games.

Hungary was second with 8.5 points.

The Soviet Union, which competitors and chess commentators still say will win the gold medal, had only 6.5 points when it opened against Bulgaria in fourth-round play yesterday.

In Group B, which is out of the race, Israel beat Austria 2.5 to 1.5 in the third round.

In the women's Olympiad, Israel lost to Rumania 0.5 to 1.5. The Israeli women's team was near the bottom of Group 3, with 2.5 points.

The leading teams, Rumania and Bulgaria, have 6.5 points each.

Uganda peace talks still await minister

MOGADISHU (Reuter) — Hopes that peace talks between Tanzania and Uganda would start here yesterday faded with the continued absence of the Ugandan Foreign Minister, Wanume Kibedi.

The Tanzanian Foreign Minister, John Malecela, has been waiting here since last Wednesday when he arrived from New York where he led his country's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly.

The talks are aimed at settling the conflict between the two countries, sparked by the invasion of Uganda by Ugandan exiles from Tanzania two weeks ago.

Mr. Kibedi may arrive today as there is a commercial flight from Nairobi to Mogadishu. It is also thought he might come in a special Ugandan plane.

The two foreign ministers are due to meet to discuss the five-point peace plan put forward by Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre.



Former Ugandan Minister of Information in the government of Milton Obote, Alex Ojoro, was captured by President Idi Amin's forces during border fighting with Tanzania. Here he is produced before President Amin and guests at a reception held in Kampala on Thursday. (AP radiophoto)

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 8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Hachshira Old France and North Africa

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 8:15 p.m. Mr. Eshkol advises and answers questions on **COBRET PURCHASING**

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
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7:30 p.m. Intermediate Arabic
 8:15 p.m. Mr. Eshkol advises and answers questions on **COBRET PURCHASING**

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Belfast march after bloody weekend

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Thousands of Protestants, many wearing masks and beating huge Lambeg drums, marched through Belfast yesterday to demand the restoration of Northern Ireland's parliament. Bombs and bullets continued to rock the divided province.

A 20-year-old woman, Mrs. Patrick McKay, shot by British troops on Friday during one of the worst gunbattles in recent months, died early yesterday. Troops said they shot her as she was about to fire a pistol.

Hours later, the army discovered the body of a 23-year-old student, Francis Kiane, a Roman Catholic, dumped in a waste ground. A spokesman said he was the fourth victim of assassination without apparent motive last week and the 68th in three months.

Yesterday a man wounded accidentally by an army bullet on Wednesday died in Royal Victoria Hospital. The army said a soldier's rifle discharged accidentally while the soldier was grappling with a man in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area. The bullet struck John Kelly, 44, who was some way down the street, in the head.

The latest deaths raised the number of persons killed in three years of Northern Ireland violence to 582. Gladys Morrison, a local municipal councillor, plans to defy a ban on smoking at town council meetings.

"Many other councillors have habits I object to, such as sleeping during meetings, but I am not asking for a ban on dozing," she said.

leg as he was leaving his home in Londonderry. A planted bomb exploded in a gas station in Dungiven, causing slight damage and no casualties.

Protestants from most of Ulster's loyalist organizations, including the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.), marched behind bands through the city centre for a rally at Stormont Castle to demand the restoration of Northern Ireland's parliament, suspended last March when Britain imposed direct rule on the violence-torn province.

Shopkeepers, fearing that the rally could lead to trouble, closed down for the day. The marchers beat Lambeg drums — a traditional symbol of Protestant authority — and U.D.A. members wore hoods and masks, the men sporting red berets and military bush jackets and the women dressed in blue skirts.

On the other side of town, soldiers cleaned up the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area, a rubble of hijacked burned-out buses, broken glass and blood-stained pavements in the aftermath of Friday's violence.

The trouble started shortly before

the start of a funeral for a Catholic who died in an explosion at a Belfast social club earlier in the week. Snipers opened fire on a rooftop army observation post. Troops returned fire, killing a Catholic gunman, James Quigley, 18, and then lost one of their men in counterfire.

At the sound of the guns, men, women and children — many screaming, swarmed onto the streets, and it was then that troops shot Mrs. McKay. By the end of the night, troops said they had hit five snipers: Kevin McCorry, Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association leader, condemned the Army's behaviour and accused troops of "firing at anything that moved." The Army denied the charge, maintaining troops fired only at snipers.

Mrs. McKay's father said his daughter was "not the type of person to use a gun."

The slain student was the son of Patrick Lane, a consultant surgeon at Belfast's Mater Hospital. A former British Army doctor, the elder Lane last year tried unsuccessfully to have the General Medical Council probe the treatment of prisoners in Northern Ireland.

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 Mr. Y. Gefasler, Bank Leumi.
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MONDAY, October 2, 8:30 p.m. Margoa Hotel, Arad
 American Jewish Congress Evening
 with Mrs. Aviva Kellerman, Tour Ve'Aleh,
 Dr. and Mrs. Freed —
 Robert Gamzey, Author of the "American Allya."

WEDNESDAY, October 4, 8:30 p.m., Nof Arad, Arad

THURSDAY, October 5, 8:30 p.m. Pan American Hotel, Bat Yam
 American Jewish Congress Evening
 with Tour Ve'Aleh team of settlers and immigrants.

THURSDAY, October 5, 8:30 p.m. Moadon Ha'Oleh,
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20 police cars rush to seize nude bather
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A police radio call that a nude bather was taking a bath in the fountain in downtown Fountain Square early yesterday brought about 20 cruisers to the scene.

The dancer, Sheena Savage, 31, clad only in a G-string, was pulled from the fountain's pool and charged with causing damage to the fountain. Police were unable to say what damage she caused.

She was taken to a jail to await trial on Tuesday.

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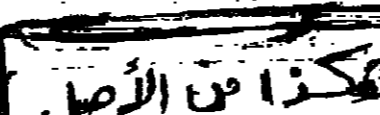
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Fiona with Shimon and Daniel (or Daniel and Shimon) after their Bar Mitzva celebration at Masada.

'Letter-pictures' from Arad

By Helga Dudman
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A CLOWN made of Hebrew letters was the subject of the first painting sold at a recent exhibition of new-immigrant painters held at Tiberias. The purchaser was the Minister of Absorption, Mr. Natan Peled, and the artist is a young woman who started painting a little over a year ago; she is, however, a professional musician — a graduate of the Royal College of Music in London — and now lives and teaches in Arad.

The exhibition, held in conjunc-



Mrs. Jennifer Fire Sims, the 19-year-old mother charged with exchanging her three-year-old son for a used car, is escorted by a policeman after appearing in court last week. Her husband is being sought by the police.

(AP radiophotos)

Down with graffiti

LONDON (UPI). — THE Council of British Ceramic and Sanitaryware manufacturers last Thursday published a study of the writing on the wall. It picked the walls it knows best. "Graffiti have become an accepted thing in Britain's public toilets, or loos, the report said. Those of both sexes.

"It is peculiar that as soon as women get into loos they all go berserk," the study quoted the Duke of Bedford, proprietor of the nation's most popular state home, Wolburn Abbey, as saying. "Men are not half so bad."

The manufacturers' study said not all toilet graffiti is obscene or vicious, or even nasty. "Drawings in one cubicle showed that the artist had not only an excellent knowledge of female anatomy, but the drawing was executed with a draughtsman's skill," the report said. "It is a pity that his drawing vanished when the loo was demolished."

The report, whose principal intent was to study vandalism in public conveniences, said "much of the written matter must have taken some time to execute. "But one can hardly refrain from sniggering at read, 'down with graffiti,' followed by, in another hand, writing, 'yeah, and down with all other Italians."

Policeman averted Flower Show fire

HOLON. — Policeman Albert Abuzmil was cited by Mayor Pinhas Eylon and by the District Police Commissioner here on Friday, after having single-handedly averted a blaze at the Flower Show last week.

The policeman noticed that a trash can had caught fire, and rather than take the time to alert help decided to put out the flames. He brought the fire under control and experts say that only his initiative helped prevent possible loss of life and great property damage.

tion with the Philippine Embassy, showed the work of newcomers from 13 countries. Of them Fiona Gibson is certainly unique in that she teaches woodwind instruments at the Arad High School as well as teaching piano privately; is the mother of identical twin sons, now aged 14, one of whom is a "professionally recognized archaeologist"; and herself helps other newcomers.

"Three new-immigrant piano teachers have recently arrived in Arad," a friend of Fiona's told me, she herself is much too modest to describe such activities. "And she insisted on helping the competition" — to the extent of letting one of them use her piano till the other's piano arrived from Russia."

Hebrew letters are the raw materials of Fiona's pictures, which have more in common with graphic art than with traditional "paintings." They "began to happen after I started fooling around with decorating furniture — painting stools and things to cheer them up. People who saw them liked them, and a friend asked me to do a design for a bank." In little more than a year, she has found enormous satisfaction — and success. Her work is now selling locally, and as the result of a recent visit to London, a West End gallery plans an exhibit of her work next spring.

HEBREW ALPHABET

"The Hebrew alphabet is beautiful, and wonderful to work with," said Fiona (an attitude shared by veteran Haifa textile designer Eric Kluger), "but I don't imagine I'll stay with it forever. Her work would lend itself well to poster design (she has already produced graphic art for advertisements) and also, with a bit of imagination, to jewellery design. Her subjects up to now have ranged from Lot's wife to the city of Bethlehem, from owls and storks to a fantasy of "The Gardens of Babylon." This in addition to song-writing (some titles: "Immigrant on the Moon," "City in the Desert") and teaching music to both children and adults.

Arad's younger generation, by the way, seems to be taking well to woodwinds with Fiona: "Last year I had four saxophonists, several clarinetists, and two flautists."

'Radiation' victim sues Defence Ministry

HAIFA. — A HAIFA labourer who claims his health was ruined by radiation from the Navy's radar installations here — to the extent that he sired a defective child — has sued the Defence Ministry for IL200,000.

The man, who is 32, told the District Court here that between 1962 and 1966 he was employed in the repair of the camouflage netting adjacent to the radar installations. During this period, he claimed, he was exposed to the electro-magnetic short waves radiated by the radar apparatus.

Two years after he had started his job, he began to suffer from back pains and loss of hair, he said. The radiation also affected his sperm cells, he added, because his son, born in 1965, is suffering from permanent brain damage.

The plaintiff accused the Defence Ministry of failing to take the most elementary safety precautions to protect him and other workers against radiation, such as providing them with special, radiation-resistant work clothing, as is the practice in other countries.

In its defence brief, the Ministry denied that there was any connection between the plaintiff's — or his child's — state of health and his working conditions. (Nim)

DAMAGE ESTIMATED at IL2,000 was caused Friday morning to the old Habad yeshiva near the Lydda train station. The blaze, which broke out in the clothing store, was spotted by neighbourhood children who alerted the Fire Brigade.



Hebrew letters are the raw material for Fiona Gibson's interesting pictures. They were seen at an exhibition of paintings by new immigrant artists held in Tiberias. This one is Bethlehem.

I advanced from grade to grade myself as I began teaching older pupils.

Daniel and Shimon, her own sons ("the most delightful and well-adjusted boys I've ever met," an Israeli mother told me), are, after just four years in Israel, excellent students and thoroughly involved in young peoples' activities here.

"After our trip to London this year, they told me how happy they were to come home to Arad," Fiona told me. "When I asked them why, they said, 'Because, although there are beautiful things in England, everything seems so closed in and behind walls.' And I think they meant this in a psychological sense as well."

Shimon is an enthusiastic archaeologist. "Not long ago, walking alone in the desert, he found some writing on some rocks — Aramaic — which turned out to be quite an important find. He notified the proper authorities, and they came to our house 'looking for Mr. Gibson.' And I had to tell them that he was at school! Then he was given a certificate giving him a certain status as an amateur archaeologist. He reads all the literature, and attends his lectures in Jerusalem. The first time he went, when I asked him how it was, he said, 'There were so many old people!'"

Like many other newcomers, Fiona has not found her new life in Israel strewn with roses. But she and the boys have such attractive personalities that making friends here has been no problem at all, and many veteran Israelis have been helpful — such as, to name

In love with wrought iron

By Judy Carr
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THERE must be dozens of furniture stores in and around Rehov Dizengoff, but until I bumped into Oded Sham, at his shop "Shani" at number 168, I never knew that this kind of business could be a passion... But let Oded tell his own story.

"I left Israel straight after army service. I suppose I wanted to find myself. I went to the only address I had, a family in Phoenix, Arizona. They were wonderful to me. I did a few odd jobs and then I began to work with a man who made wrought iron and he taught me the trade. He is a wonderful guy... not Jewish. In six months I had learned, and I became mad over wrought iron. I wrote to hundreds of factories and they sent me pictures and catalogues. I went round taking photos of anything in wrought iron, fences, gates, lamps. Then, after a year, I found I couldn't stay away from this country any longer, so I headed back."

Oded opened the shop with a loan from the bank, not having a cent on him. "It's part of myself — part of my heart," he said. "I want it to be something more than special. If it fails... I've been working twenty hours a day on the shop to redesign and redecorate it. I go around to factories and workshops and anywhere I can think of to buy beautiful things, ceramics, glass, copper, metal, handicrafts. When I see a thing, I know."

YOUTH-POWER

Oded has a prejudice not surprising in a young man of 22. "I have to work with young people. All the people connected with the shop are young. We work together fine and we have just no problems. Generally I don't even deal with older people. I believe in youth-power."

Taking a look round the shop I saw classic wrought iron tables, lamps, hatstands, chandeliers, wall brackets and even an open bar. They are remarkably inexpensive, a chandelier costing IL350 and a flower stand IL60. There is also a large selection of Spanish-style furniture, made in Israel. This is also not particularly expensive, a couch costing IL1,200 and a spacious desk with shelves above it costing IL1,000.

Oded explained that the wrought iron work is in the style of the southern states of the U.S. He showed me photos, taken in the States, of iron fixtures at aristocratic mansions. With all our multiplicity of imported and local furniture, this is something new on the Israeli scene. Youth-power such as this definitely deserves to succeed.

Ramallah woman returns to Judaism

HAIFA. — MRS. Esther Shihur, the Jewish woman who was discovered in a Ramallah refugee camp nearly 30 years after she disappeared from the streets of Haifa, was formally received back into Jewry here on Thursday.

But the Haifa Rabbinical Court has reserved action on her application to be declared single until it learns from Ramallah whether she was legally married to her Moslem husband, who stayed behind in the camp with the couple's daughter, 14, and son, 10. Mrs. Shihur is now living with relatives in Haifa.

Esther Shihur was taken from Haifa at the age of 14 by an Arab who later sold her to her Moslem husband. "I'm reported Thursday that the husband is willing to set her free, but wants the mohar (bride-price) he paid returned in exchange. (Nim)

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THE JERUSALEM POST
Published in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except Saturdays by The Jerusalem Post Company...

Victory for U.S. liberalism

By MAX LERNE

WHAT a crazy upside-down campaign, with the silences on the taboo issues drowning out whatever clamour there is about the permitted issues!

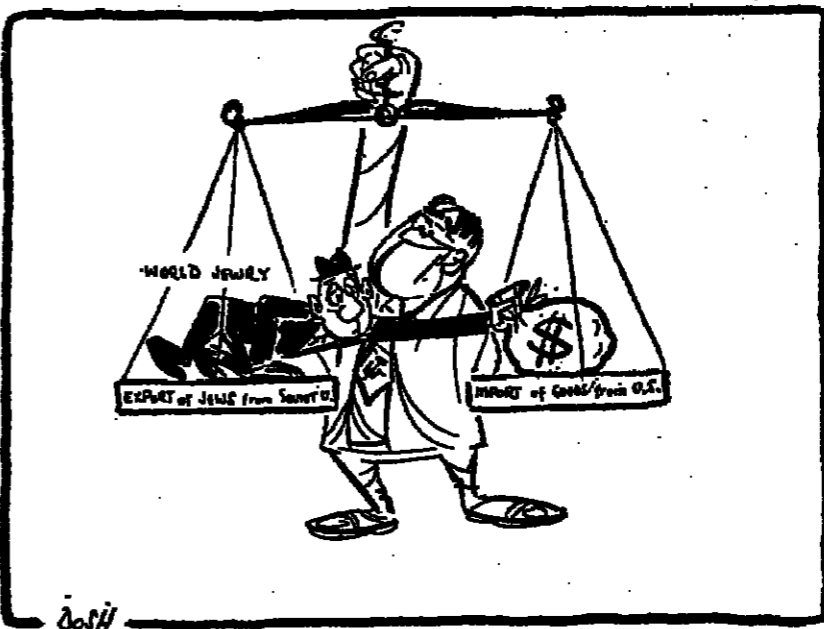
will mark a turn in American history? If they don't, then let's say so, and attack them. If they do, then let's say so, and accept them.

Ammunition

The liberals soft-pedal foreign policy because Nixon has plenty of ammunition, and they don't want to give him more. The conservatives soft-pedal it because they are looking beyond 1972 to 1976, when their candidate will be either Agnew or Reagan, and they don't want to praise policies in 1972 that they will be fighting in 1976.

And Nixon? He doesn't have to campaign hard on his foreign policies. All he has to do is to pursue them in practice as President. The bohemian issue for him is still the war. He tries to "defuse" it when he can, and defend it when he must.

Who can doubt that the agreements with China and Russia, the SALT agreement, the trade and technology and monetary agreements, and the pressures which led to the withdrawal of the Russians from Egypt, combine to form a set of foreign policy initiatives that



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

How he managed it is a theme for the students of the art of politics. If there are any Machiavellis around, looking for a latter-day national leader, around whom they weave a new grammar of politics to be called "The Prince," let them seek out Richard Nixon. He is no gallant, swashbuckling Prince Hal, full of life's joys, but neither is he a Prince Hamlet, split between the thought and the deed.

Somehow Nixon has managed to plaster over this split within himself, and even turn it into an asset. The soft-line foreign negotiations have given him world stature (note how his trips to China and Russia have changed the political climate in Japan and Germany), and have made his war and domestic policies less unpalatable to many Democrats.

FAILURE to win the support of the young generation is the most serious problem the Communist leaders of Eastern Europe are faced with. In 1956, during the Hungarian rising, and again in 1968 in Prague, it was the Communist youth, "the gold reserve" of the Party, which was in the vanguard of the revolt. If this drift away from Marxism is not halted, the present structure of Communist machinery and its leadership in Eastern Europe cannot be replaced.

E. Europe youth turns back on Marx

How he managed it is a theme for the students of the art of politics. If there are any Machiavellis around, looking for a latter-day national leader, around whom they weave a new grammar of politics to be called "The Prince," let them seek out Richard Nixon. He is no gallant, swashbuckling Prince Hal, full of life's joys, but neither is he a Prince Hamlet, split between the thought and the deed.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972 • VOL. XLII, No. 13600

EXERCISE IN FUTILITY

TRADITIONALLY, genuine governments in exile are formed by expatriate activists who know that they have the population of their country behind them and as commonly, even sympathetic host countries are reluctant to give them house-room, and find themselves burdened with the political and diplomatic problems inevitably created by such organizations.

Not so President Sadat of Egypt, who has himself proposed to the various terrorist organizations that they set up a "government" in Cairo under his auspices. Despite all setbacks, he continues to nurse ambitions for the pan-Arab leadership that did not succeed even under his far more respected and more powerful predecessor, Gamal Abdul Nasser, and would like to see himself formally established as the protector of the Palestinians.

The left-wing terrorist organizations who will have nothing to do with Sadat have already rejected the proposal. There is reason to suppose that he must have come to some form of preliminary understanding at least with Yasser Arafat, the Fatah leader, who might be tempted to establish his rather flamboyant person as a "prime minister" or even "president" in the P.L.O. terrorist roof organization of which he is the nominal head, but that has achieved only very limited influence, with groups not in agreement with the Fatah.

If the organization is established in Cairo it cannot expect much support from the great majority of Palestinians. The support of the inhabitants of the administered areas.

ISRAEL PRESS

Government in exile to 'legitimize' terror

Devas (Hastadrut) writes on President Sadat's proposal for a Palestinian government in exile: "Revising the idea just now testifies to more than merely a worsening of relations between Egypt and Jordan. It also accords further confirmation to the encouragement Egypt provides to the Palestinian activity including the terrorism, for which a government-in-exile could serve as a form of political legitimation."

FOREIGN PRESS

Heykal says M. E. itself must make area settlement

Renouncing the policy of announcing deadlines for reaching a Middle East Settlement, Al Ahram editor Mohammed Hassanin Heykal wrote on Friday that such a settlement must be found within the area itself. He said Arabs had always thought in the past in terms of headlines. He cited as an example Egyptian President Sadat's coming of 1971 as "the year of decision" in the Middle East, a deadline which beckoned into student riots early this year.

PENTHOUSE THE INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR MEN Vol. 7, No. 4

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McCALL'S AUGUST 1972 ISSUE

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Readers' letters

Problems of Soviet dentists

There is an acute shortage of dentists not only in Israel but throughout the world. Most countries are far worse off than Israel. To Mr. Leonof's credit, I heartily concur with the statement that "there will be a drift of Soviet dentists here, but they will not be able to master in two months." Since the late 1950s, dental research has proven again and again that with adequate training, almost any motivated person, without a dental degree, can be taught "how to use a drill" — and frequently with greater dexterity even than a dental student!

I.P.O. TICKET PRICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In "Music and Musicians" of September 1, Yohanan Boehm states that the prices of the 12 I.P.O. concerts range from IL80 to IL260, representing no general price rise (according to the I.P.O. management), but only "adjustments within categories." This is not true. Compared with the previous season, prices have increased between 11 and 20 per cent, with the largest increases in the cheaper categories.

A REALISTIC RATE OF EXCHANGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — We are told so often that IL4.20 for the dollar is a realistic rate of exchange that we shall end up believing it. I wonder, however, for whom the rate is realistic? 'Not for the importer who pays a 20 per cent surcharge on all imports (before customs duties and purchase tax) thus raising the effective rate for the dollar to IL5.04. And not for the exporter who receives incentives which often raise the effective rate even higher.

Long hair

Tito's outburst is equalled by other leading East European commentators, who condemn their young people for admiring everything that is foreign, and liking nothing at home. Bulgarian and Rumanian youth are criticized for "their love of blue jeans and long hair, and the jazz and pop music picked up from Western broadcasts." The rebellion of youth against Marxism has affected relations between Communist parents and their children. A number of children of prominent Communist functionaries have committed suicide. It is worth mentioning that apart from the former Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, there is no Communist leader whose son has followed in his father's footsteps and joined the Communist Party.

GRUESOME TV. To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I appeal to you and the public to do something about the gruesome television programming! For the past six months and especially after Okamoto, we have had an entire menu of morbid and masochistic programming. Injury, disease, war wounded and death is covered constantly. For example, the documentary on Vietnam gave us a blind, paralyzed man, in severe pain and then at the end it was disclosed he had had a 30-year case of syphilis! And this week we had a drama from Italian Television showing an attack during a concert for wounded soldiers and the resulting maiming and carnage — all this — with no relief from the real day-today news events!

New Publications ANLYTICAL METHODS IN GOVERNMENT SCIENCE POLICY — AN EVALUATION 89 p. IL 9.— CLASSIFICATION OF EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS: Netherlands, Sweden, Turkey. 112 p. IL12.— EXPENDITURE TRENDS IN OECD COUNTRIES 1960-1980 131 p. IL34.— LABELLING AND COMPARATIVE TESTING (Reports by the Committee on Consumer Policy) 114 p. IL 9.— MANAGEMENT OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT 329 p. IL26.— Distributor for Israel: BROWN'S ISRAEL'S QUALITY BOOKSHOPS

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Range of protests
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YARIV — SPECIAL ADVISER TO PRIME MINISTER



AHARON YARIV

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
Aharon Yariv, the former Chief of Army Intelligence, has been appointed adviser to the Prime Minister for special duties. Mr. Yariv is expected to deal primarily with the security and intelligence services — including combating Arab terrorism — for which the Prime Minister holds ministerial responsibility. Mr. Yariv's new appointment was announced by Mrs. Golda Meir at yesterday's Cabinet session and is understood to have taken a number of ministers by surprise. Her decision is regarded by political observers as a well-timed move that is likely to take the wind out of the sails of opposition claims for more effective supervision of the security services.

MUNICH MASSACRE PROBE: Meir to decide on new security steps

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prime Minister Golda Meir will this week formulate a series of measures designed to implement the findings and recommendations of the Koppel Commission which investigated the Munich massacre. The Committee is understood to have suggested several steps to be taken to close security gaps which made possible the killings at the Olympic Games. Mrs. Meir told the Cabinet yesterday that she is still studying the report, and will want to add recommendations of her own. The Prime Minister received the report on Friday. The Cabinet spokesman said it was bulky — 80 pages — and that she would analyze the evidence of 30 witnesses as well as the Federal German Government's own report — but he refused to say exactly how long it was. Mrs. Meir said she would hand out copies of the report to the other ministers later in the week, and the Cabinet would then discuss it — together with her recommendations — at its meeting next Sunday. The Government is expected to publish a statement criticizing the German security arrangements at Munich and protesting at the "whitewash" report of the Bonn government which conducted its own investigation into the episode. The Koppel Commission report has apparently taken the Germans to task for their lax security arrangements. After the Cabinet as a whole has studied the report, the Premier has reported on it to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Large sections of it are expected to be published. (Passages pertaining directly to security aspects will be withheld.) Mrs. Meir yesterday sharply criticized "certain newspapers" which had published "reports" on the Koppel Commission's findings and recommendations. She said these were groundless, baseless and without relation to reality. She was understood to be referring to reports last Friday which claimed that the Commission had recommended the transfer of anti-terrorist efforts from the Prime Minister's Office to that of the Defence Minister.

Ugandan team to Somalia for talks

MPALA (AP). — President Idi Amin said here yesterday that he would send a Ugandan delegation to Somalia for peace talks with Somalia "sometime this week." Talks were originally scheduled to start last weekend. Amin said the Ugandan delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Nume Kibedi, would take to Somalia a list of five questions which "clear written answers" should be expected from Somalia. He said: "Why President Julius Nyerere and Uganda's ex-President Milton Obote decided to train guerrillas in Tanzania. Why Nyerere decided to send Tanzanian troops and mercenaries to invade Uganda September 17. Why Nyerere decided to give the guerrillas arms, ammunition, bombs, rockets, mines and personnel. Why Nyerere made propaganda against Uganda, especially concerning Uganda's decision to expel its citizens. Whether or not unarmed Ugandan soldiers kidnapped by Tanzania last year are still alive or not."

Fatah blast bid foiled in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Jordanian authorities Saturday night foiled an attempt by Fatah terrorists to blow up a car loaded with explosives in Amman's fashionable Jebel Amman square where several foreign embassies and government ministries are located, it was announced yesterday. An official statement said that the car's driver was arrested and the vehicle seized with its load of 50 kilograms of explosives. Experts said the explosion could have demolished several buildings and killed hundreds of people. The Jordanian statement said that the car, a Ford Comet carrying Jordanian plate number 36-464, had crossed into Jordan from Syria on Saturday afternoon. The car was followed after information was received that the Fatah intended to send a car of this type for a blast in Amman. The car was scheduled to be detonated at midday on Saturday, the statement said. The driver was arrested on Saturday night in Jebel Amman after he had earlier dropped off his wife and three children who had accompanied him from Syria. The Jordanian security forces found two detonating watches on him, the statement said, adding that the explosives were hidden in the car's front left fender, inside the side doors and under the seats. Preliminary investigations revealed that the sabotage attempt had been planned by the Fatah's "Jordan affairs bureau" headed by Samih Abu Kweik, Mustafa Hamad Salim and Yehia Jabr, the statement ended. The sabotage is the first in over a year by the terrorists, who were driven out of Jordan in July last year following a military crackdown designed to end the terrorist presence in the country. The Jordanian Government has been on the alert recently after terrorist threats against the authorities and leading citizens. The terrorists recently sent a number of explosive letters and parcels to Jordanian officials, similar to those sent to a number of Israeli officials and diplomats here and abroad. The parcels were discovered at Amman's post office headquarters before their distribution.

Hebrew on Jordan TV

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Jordan TV last night inaugurated its 15-minute daily Hebrew programme with a pledge to address "the people of Israel in their own language in a bid to promote peace" in the region. The broadcast was transmitted on Amman's Channel 6 at 7:30 p.m. Last night's broadcast, the first Hebrew programme ever to be transmitted by Jordan TV, began with a statement by an official of the Amman Ministry of Information, promising to give the Israeli audience "straight-forward news." But the subsequent news broadcast, read by a young woman who possessed a fair knowledge of Hebrew, while lacking the qualities of an announcer despite her attractive looks, missed Amman's own major news of the day involving a Fatah sabotage attempt in the Jordanian capital. Otherwise, the news included a variety of international events, but none from Israel.

Trepper tells wife not to return home

COPENHAGEN (INA). — Leopold Trepper, Polish World War II espionage chief, has ordered his wife, living here, to make no plans to return to Poland at this time. Referring to certain ominous signs in a telephone conversation, the former head of the "Red Orchestra" warned her that "the time is not right" for her to think of going home. Trepper, who wants to emigrate to Israel, got permission from the Polish government to attend the 30th anniversary celebration of the "Red Orchestra" in West Germany. There he met the German information minister who told him that an effort made to his behalf by former "Red Orchestra" members had met with a Soviet response: "We cannot interfere in Poland's internal affairs." (See Reporter — Page 5)

Sidky, in Moscow, to ask for arms

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Premier Assiz Sidky will seek a Soviet assurance of continued arms supplies when he visits Moscow on October 18 for talks, Arab diplomatic sources said yesterday. The talks in Moscow, arranged during a two-day visit to Moscow by President Hafiz Assad of Syria, will be the highest-level contact between Egypt and Russia since the expulsion of Soviet military advisers from Egypt in July. Assad stopped off in Cairo on his way back from Moscow to Damascus and had a three-hour meeting with President Anwar Sadat. The Sidky visit is a compromise between differing Soviet and Egyptian proposals as to how the two countries could resume a dialogue. Egypt had proposed high-level talks in Cairo while the Soviet Union had insisted on low-level contacts in Moscow. The compromise decision represents the first break in a stalemate that has existed since July. Some diplomatic sources said it may be followed up by a summit-level meeting. Diplomats said the resumption of contacts showed neither side wanted a complete break and both were anxious to improve relations. The Egyptian delegation led by Sidky will be seeking Soviet assurances that arms supplies will continue, that spare parts will be available and that economic cooperation will continue unimpeded. But diplomatic sources stressed that the talks are not expected to lead in any way to the return of the Soviet presence in Egypt. In another sign of warmer relations, Egyptian Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem left for Moscow yesterday to participate in a cultural festival marking the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution. The week-long festival, which opens tomorrow, will feature Egyptian folklore and other artistic activities.

Security for I.P.O.

WASHINGTON (AP). — An unprecedented appeal for audience participation in security was resorted to last night for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert at the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts. With security precautions already at a high level, it was decided to put the following appeal as an insert in the programmes handed to the concertgoers: "Ladies and gentlemen, we assure you that in light of recent events every precaution has been taken for security and safety tonight but we also ask your help and cooperation as follows: "If you notice anything unusual by way of a box or a package, or in the behaviour of any member of the audience, please raise your hand high as a signal to a security guard who will be stationed nearby."

Iraq, India in economic pact

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq and India have agreed to form joint committees of experts to discuss economic and technical cooperation between the two countries, the official Iraqi news agency reported. It is said a joint statement to this effect was issued here last night following talks between a delegation led by Mr. Durga Prasad Dhar, Indian minister of planning, and Iraqi officials. The statement said the two sides had discussed questions of mutual interest and closer trade, economic, technical and scientific cooperation in an atmosphere of cordiality and frankness.

No terrorist decision yet on Sadat's call

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Palestinian terrorist spokesman said yesterday their leadership has not taken a decision yet on President Anwar Sadat's call for a Palestinian government-in-exile. The spokesman was commenting on a report by the Iraqi news agency which said that "all factions of the Palestinian resistance have absolutely rejected the idea of a Palestinian government-in-exile." The agency quoted a "well-informed source in the resistance movement" as the source of its report. The spokesman said: "As far as I know the movement has not yet accepted, or rejected, Sadat's call."

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Comay cancels trip to Labour meeting

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The Israeli Embassy denied a report in yesterday's "Sunday Express" which claimed that Ambassador Michael Comay had cancelled a visit to the Labour Party annual conference in Blackpool because of fears that a Black September terrorist group might try to kidnap him or other embassy officials. According to the report, British security forces fear that a terrorist group plans to kidnap an Israeli Embassy staff member. They intend to use him as a bargaining counter in order to secure the release of the three terrorists held by the Germans after the Munich atrocity. Mr. Comay had planned to attend a dinner on Thursday given by the Labour Friends of Israel at a hotel in Blackpool. The dinner will be attended by Labour Party leader Harold Wilson. The Embassy press counsellor, Mr. Eli Tavory, told The Post that the ambassador has cancelled his trip because of pressure of work which will prevent him from being absent from London for several days as originally planned. An Israeli Labour Party delegation, led by Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, will be attending the conference and the dinner on Thursday night as planned. The conference opens this morning.

Police hold Kahane

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, was picked up by police at his home in Jerusalem early yesterday, a few hours before he was scheduled to fly to the U.S. He was held overnight for questioning. Rabbi Kahane was taken to national police headquarters for questioning on the J.D.L.'s alleged involvement in the recent attempt to smuggle arms out of the country. In Tel Aviv, the police arrested the League's secretary, Yosef Schneider, and brought him before Judge Manahem Hani to request a detention order. Mr. Schneider asked for a postponement in order to permit his lawyer, Mr. Schechter, who is in Jerusalem in connection with the Kahane arrest, to appear. Judge Hani issued a detention order for 24 hours and requested the parties to appear before him today to consider the police request for longer detention. A person can be held for 48 hours without a court order, but Mr. Schneider has already been held for that period when he was first picked up by police two weeks ago for questioning on the arms smuggling.

Stringent measures taken in Paris

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — French police have taken renewed stringent security measures over the weekend following Black September threats in the past 48 hours against a dozen embassies including the Israeli, West German and Jordanian — and several large Jewish-owned firms. Police are also guarding a number of French ministers and leading politicians who have received threats, but have declined to give their names. Safety measures have also been stepped up in Neuilly, the smart residential Paris suburb where most diplomats have their homes. Many diplomatic families live in imposing apartment blocks which have private armed guards. Flats are equipped with inter-communication sets directly plugged into the main desk in the foyer. The most strongly guarded embassy is Jordan's at Boulevard Maurice-Barres at Neuilly where the ambassador also lives. A truckload of C.R.S. riot police are stationed outside its massive iron-barred gate and plainclothes detectives walk about the area. Police are inclined to believe that some of the threats stem from the excitement caused by the fire which destroyed the Publicis firm on Thursday. Several wild telephone calls by women have claimed the fire was an attack by the Black September movement. Denials by Publicis owner Mr. Bleustein-Blanchet have been unable to dispel public unease that it was another Arab terror attack and that more are to come in Paris.

TIDHAR REMAND
A Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday extended the detention order issued last week against another suspect in the case, Betar leader Shlomo Tidhar. The police spokesman said yesterday that it had not yet been decided whether to seek a detention order against Rabbi Kahane. Police yesterday morning arrested a fifth suspect in the arms smuggling case. The man, who was arrested in Tel Aviv, has reportedly refused to cooperate with his interrogators. Police believe he helped prepare shipments of illegal arms intended for Belgian and U.S. destinations. He has not yet been remanded and his name has not been released.

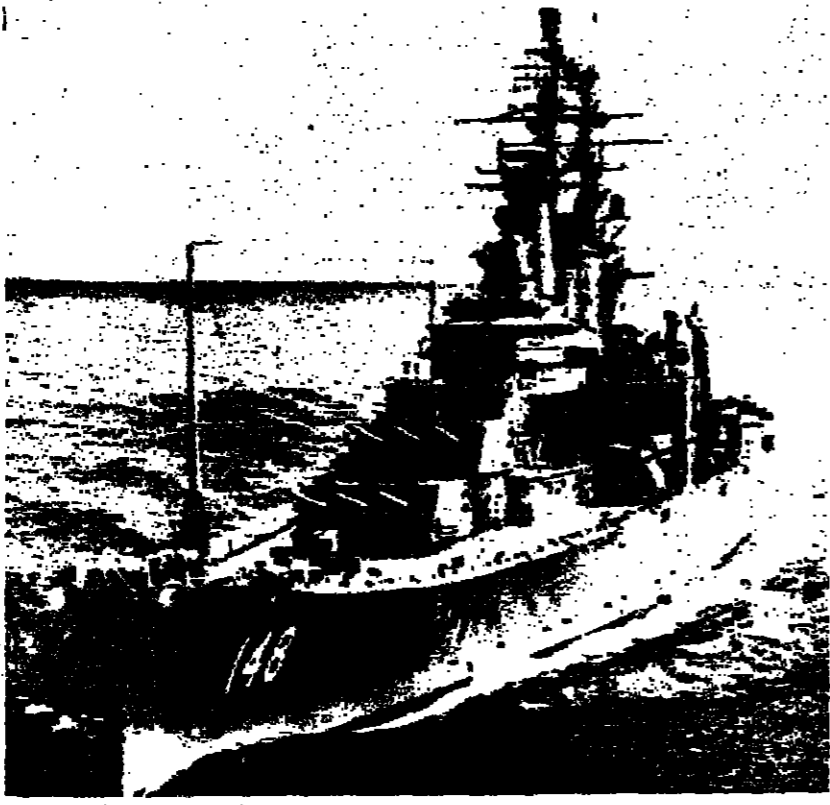
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Laird satisfied with civilian control of army

RLIE, Virginia (Reuter). — De- ca Secretary Melvin Laird said Saturday he was "absolutely satisfied" that effective and adequate civilian control was maintained over the U.S. military.

He said many suggestions had been made, including having a civilian reporting for each branch of service, but he would not go on with them.

On Friday the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington said the committee had discovered weaknesses in the U.S. military chain of command during investigations into unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam.



A gun turret of the U.S.S. Newport News, shown above, was ripped by an explosion yesterday, killing 19 sailors, while it was on a firing mission off the Vietnam coast.

The day bombs fell in Mwanza

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE NAIROBI (Ora). —

THREE lone Ugandan bomber reached Mwanza an hour before dawn. It dropped three bombs on the town, blanketed steeply in the low cloud, and disappeared northwards over the lake.

The early morning darkness and a noisy tropical thunderstorm partially cloaked the roar of the explosions, but as daylight filtered through the flaming trees a kind of suppressed panic took hold of the town.

By European or American standards of warfare, the damage was minimal. One small bomb landed in the main square, wrecking two houses and blowing out the windows of the immigration office and the ruling party's brand new headquarters.

Two other equally modest bombs fell in Lumumba Street. Two people were killed and 17 injured. A Belgian man would have grunted and turned over in his bed, the incident registered, absorbed and dismissed.

But when we rode into the war zone the following day in a steadily emptying train, more than half the town's population of 50,000 had fled. Soldiers were patrolling the streets, petrol was strictly rationed, food was already growing scarce and a dust to dawn curfew had been imposed.

The railway and bus stations were swarming with people trying to leave the town. Now and again that sad but familiar symptom of trouble in Africa — entire families walking stolidly down the road with suitcases and bundles on their heads — could be seen.

WAR PHOBIA Of course they were not, but the Tanzanians had decided to try to isolate the town as if it had been struck by a plague. And they did it efficiently and humanely, leaving the railway and the buses as an escape line.

At first it was difficult to grasp. Could this intense war phobia have been generated solely by three small bombs? There was no other explanation, and for the African and Asian population of the town it was more than enough.

The effect of the bombing spread far beyond the town. When we reached Shinyanga, 100 miles south of Mwanza, the second and third class passengers began leaping off. At Mbari, 70 miles closer, a train packed with refugees passed us. It was as if a very small object, dropped into a large pond, had exploded underneath the surface and sent out much larger ripples than anyone could expect.

TRIBUTE TO NYERERE Tanzania is neither an Uster nor a Uganda. It is a peaceful, law-abiding, rather gentle place. The last time Mwanza — a pretty lake-side town built on a spot where the British explorer, Speke, first caught sight of the "Great Lake" of Victoria — heard a shot fired in anger was during World War I, when the Germans fought a resolute but unavailing rearguard action to save their East African colony.

In spite of the nervousness produced by the confrontation with Amin, the country has kept its head. Much of this is due to the fact that in Julius Nyerere it has a sensitive and intelligent leader. But it goes further than that. Even the head of the Tanzanian Army, Major-General Sam Sarakikya, commenting on the hostilities this week, could say with relief: "We have not fired a shot — and thank God we haven't!"

German Red Cross honours Munich helicopter pilot BONN (Reuter). — A helicopter pilot who was seriously wounded in the gun battle in which nine Israelis died at Fussenfeldbruck airfield during the Munich Olympics will be honoured by the West German Red Cross today.

A Red Cross statement on Saturday said Captain Gunnar Ebel of the Federal Border Police Force will receive the Red Cross Medal of Honour for taking part in the liberation attempt "unselfishly and in full awareness of the danger to his life connected with it."

Red Cross President Walter Bargatzky will present the medal to Captain Ebel at the ceremony today. Captain Ebel, who was unmarried, was shot down by the Arab terrorists after he had taken the Israeli hostages and their captors to the airfield.

Baseball standings U.S. baseball standings and results after Saturday's games. AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION Boston 81 77 506 13% Detroit 83 89 546 13% New York 79 71 527 4% Baltimore 73 75 517 6% Cleveland 88 85 454 15% Milwaukee 62 86 408 23%

WEST DIVISION Oakland 91 81 509 — Chicago 85 85 507 5% Minnesota 75 75 509 15% Kansas City 76 76 487 15% California 74 75 487 15% Texas 53 89 394 38%

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION Pittsburgh 95 87 525 11% New York 73 72 529 15% St. Louis 74 79 454 21% Montreal 83 82 453 25% Philadelphia 87 85 375 38%

WEST DIVISION Cincinnati 92 89 509 — Houston 85 89 509 15% Los Angeles 83 89 546 13% Atlanta 79 81 454 22% San Francisco 85 84 454 25% San Diego 87 85 530 34%

Riots feared as Pakistan schools reopen

AWALPINDI (Reuter). — Schools and colleges in Pakistan reopen today amid fears of organized and violent student protest. President Yahya Khan in a message yesterday appealed for academic calm. But there are reports that riots are being distributed among students.

Summer vacation was extended by one month because of political uncertainties and tension over the government's takeover of private educational institutions. There was also apprehension about campus reaction, especially in the major province of the Punjab, to the two most urgent issues facing the country — recognition of Bangladesh and the return of prisoners of war.

Lebanon puts the clock back BEIRUT (Reuter). — Summer time in Lebanon and Syria ended at midnight last night and clocks were to be put back one hour. As from today, local time is two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time (as in Israel).

19 DIE IN BLAST ON U.S. WARSHIP

SAIGON (Reuter). — An explosion ripped through a gun turret of the U.S. Navy's biggest gunship as it bombarded Communist positions in Vietnam early yesterday, killing 19 American sailors and wounding 10.

The apparently accidental blast aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Newport News was the worst mishap to hit the Navy since the latest North Vietnamese offensive began six months ago.

The Newport News, due for de-commissioning this year, was shelling below the Demilitarized Zone between the two Vietnams from a position 21 kms. off the coast. A Navy spokesman said damage seemed to be restricted to the gun turret, one of three which each houses three batteries of rapid-fire eight-inch guns.

In strikes during the 24 hours preceding the accident, the Navy said the cruiser's big guns, which have a range of 24 kms, destroyed four North Vietnamese emplacements and damaged five others three kms. west of Quang Tri city.

On the political scene, Major-General Alexander Haig, special assistant to President Nixon's security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, met top American military commanders in Vietnam yesterday. He is expected to brief President Nguyen Van Thieu today on latest peace negotiations, informed sources said.

General Haig arrived here yesterday. Embassy and military officials, revealing little more than the outline of his itinerary, said he must General Frederick Weyand, commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam and his deputy, Seventh Air Force chief General John Vogt, as well as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

President Thieu told reporters on Saturday that he had not yet heard the results of the latest secret talks in Paris between Dr. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

The President also showed he is wary of possible compromises in those talks when in a speech, he firmly rejected talk of a coalition of three-part government for South Vietnam as part of a war solution.

While here, General Haig is expected to be given the latest analyses of the war situation in the month before the U.S. presidential election. The level of the ground war has remained low but intelligence sources continue to predict a final push by Hanoi's forces this month to possibly influence the election.

Tremor in Yugoslavia BELGRADE (Reuter). — A strong earth tremor shook Yugoslavia's northeastern Republic of Serbia early yesterday but no serious damage was reported.

The tremor showed a seven-degree intensity on the 12-degree Mercalli scale. Its epicentre was 180 km. southeast of Belgrade, the national news agency, Tanjug, reported.

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GIEREK ARRIVING IN FRANCE

Deportee now an official guest



Edward Gierek

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek, once expelled from France as undesirable, will arrive here today on a five-day official visit to little public enthusiasm.

It is Gierek's first visit to the West since he succeeded Wladislaw Gomulka in December, 1970, after labour riots in Danzig and other Baltic ports.

The Gierek visit returns De Gaulle's trip to Poland in 1967 and he will have three summit talks with President Georges Pompidou.

Gierek, 58, came to France at the age of ten with his mother and entered the Pas-de-Calais coal mines three years later. He was expelled in 1934 for his Communist strike activities.

Attempts by the strong French Communist Party to drum up a big welcome to the ex-miner have fallen on deaf ears. Somehow Gierek has emerged as a grey Communist functionary blindly obeying the Kremlin.

Any successes he may have had in Poland to "humanize" the regime have not filtered through to Paris. There is no doubt the "Treppe Affair" stands between Gierek and a friendly French public reception.

The affair has been particularly well covered by the French state-run television whose news team had their films confiscated in Warsaw by Polish police. Unfortunately for Gierek, Treppe's French biographer Gilles Perreault has a brilliant knack for obtaining publicity — all bad for

the heavy-handed Polish regime. In addition, French weekly magazines over the past eighteen months have devoted a lot of space to the plight of Polish Jews forced to quit the country, and living during a transit stage on a ship in Copenhagen.

At least one pro-Treppe demonstration is planned while Gierek is here, but his presence could spark off general discontent over the Prague purge trials and Moscow's ransom demands for Jewish emigrants.

Economic cooperation and the proposed European security conference, of which Poland is one of the main initiators, will figure high in the Gierek-Pompidou meeting. The Polish leader will also have talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann during the five-day visit.

Gierek's residence will be a far cry from the humble French miner's house his family used at Lefort, Pas de Calais, during the 1920s. His new address will be the Grand Trianon palace at Versailles — an honour accorded normally to heads of state. Officially, Gierek holds no government title, but his rank as First Secretary of the Communist Party makes him the No. 1 man in Poland.

AIRLINE. — Singapore's new national airline was launched yesterday with a full load of passengers on its first flight.

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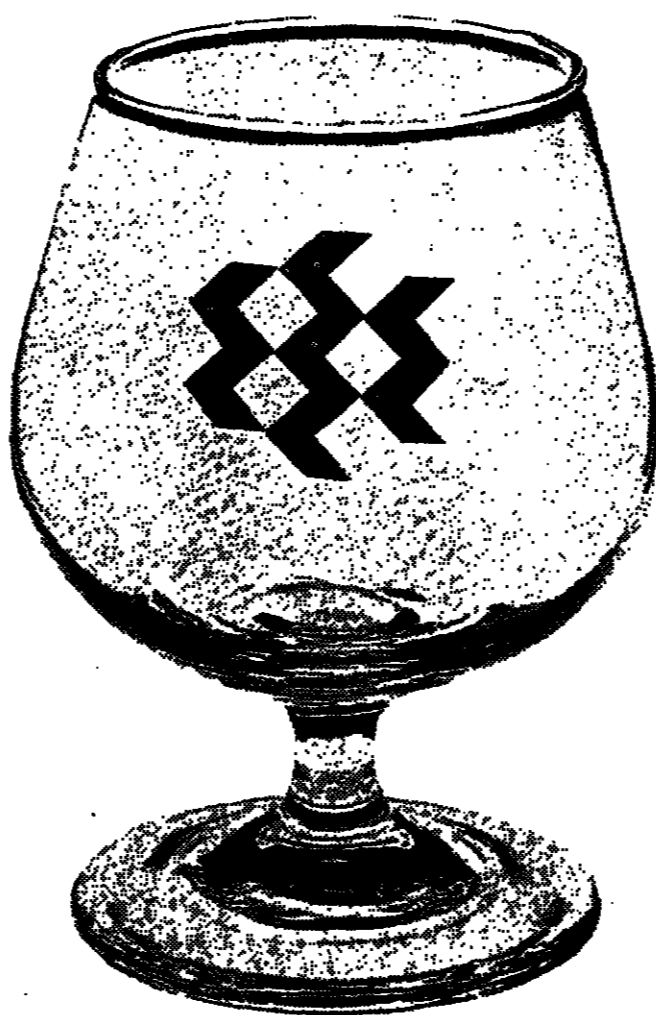
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FRANCE WAKES UP TO A GRIM PROSPECT

'Towers' threaten Paris skyline

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — PRESIDENT Georges Pompidou must soon take a crucial decision that will determine how much, if anything, is going to be salvaged of the Paris skyline which up to now has justifiably been regarded as one of the world's most harmonious and breathtaking spectacles.

At the present rate of building 25 skyscrapers — or "towers" as the French prefer to call them — will soar above the city before the end of this year. The loftiest of them all, the Maine-Montparnasse tower, a 210-metre mammoth with 58 storeys, already casts its shadow across the Left Bank of the Seine.

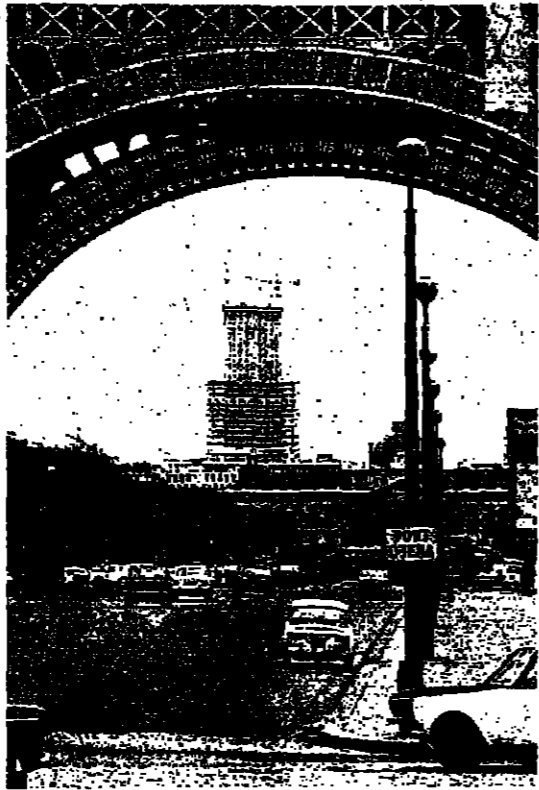
The Parisians themselves are curiously unperturbed by the vandalism which is being wreaked on their panorama. A recent public opinion poll showed they were evenly split — 44 per cent to 44 per cent — with the others just not caring either way — over the aesthetic appeal of the towers which are swiftly turning their streets into concrete ravines.

The "tower issue" has come to a head not because of public indignation but as a result of a cleavage within the government itself over whether they are desirable and over the limits which should be imposed on their architects and builders. At stake is the future of a vast skyscraper complex on the city's western outskirts in a booming new business and administrative centre called La Defense.

On a sunny morning last spring Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing binked as his official limousine swept round the Place de la Concorde into the Champs Elysees. He just could not believe his eyes.

Skyscraper

Framed beneath the Arc de Triomphe at the other end of Paris's most celebrated avenue was the stubby outline of a skyscraper. Giscard had never seen it before. Nor, when the Minister began inquiring around him, had his aides. The new tower is that of the Groupement National d'Assurances, one of France's biggest insurance companies. The GAN had obtained official permission to build a 142-metre block at La Defense. But, when building was already under way, the promoters said that the project would



One of Paris' new high-rise buildings, the Tour Montparnasse, is framed by the base of the Eiffel Tower. (Jean-Pierre Rey, Camera Press)

bankrupt them unless they could double their office space. This meant raising the level of the tower to its present height of 170 metres.

Then the argument erupted within the government. Giscard d'Estaing, who as Finance Minister is the State's watchdog over the insurance industry, demanded that the top of the tower should be lopped off so that it would no longer mar the vista from the Champs Elysees. But Public Works Minister Olivier Guichard pointed out that it would cost \$100 million to cut the tower down to size. Now the matter is in Pompidou's hands. The President seems in no hurry to arbitrate. But he will have to make up his mind before work progresses much further on the La Defense complex.

In order to make the GAN tower a less painful eye-sore, the architects have suggested covering it and its neighbour, the Flat tower, with mirrors which would reflect the blue of the sky. But experts have pointed

out that the mirrors would increase the heat reflected from the buildings 6,000 times and cook strollers in the concourse at ground level to a turn.

General Andre Beaufre, who led the French expeditionary forces to Suez in 1956 and now presides over the committee for the Arc de Triomphe, is demanding that "This prestigious site must be safeguarded" from the intrusion of the skyscrapers. But Mr. Paul Delouvrier, a former Prefect of Paris, says the best solution would be to demolish the Arc itself.

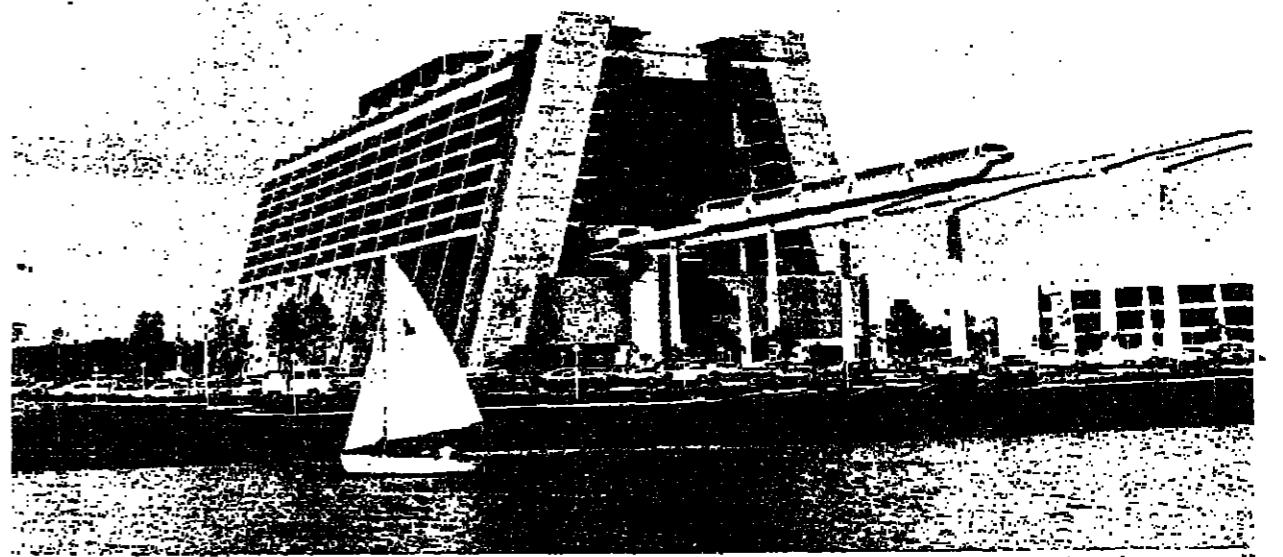
In a letter to "Le Monde" Delouvrier writes: "The Arc is a symbol of the military victories of Napoleon and his 386 Generals. For me it is a symbol of France's decadence which lasted more than a century following the bloodshed of the Napoleonic wars and the final political collapse of the French Empire."

Monstrosity

Since the GAN monstrosity began taking shape, emergency measures have been adopted to ensure that nothing like this happens again in Paris. The Kennedy tower housing a 1,000 room hotel, which is being built on the site of the old Peugeot motor car plant along the river Seine, was going to be 156 metres tall. Now it cannot go higher than 31 metres, the new limit for any building in the outlying districts of Paris. In the centre of the city a limit of 25 metres has been imposed.

The defenders of the towers have a case. They point out that by building upwards, more space is left available on the ground for parks, playgrounds and other forms of recreation. The GAN tower's architect, Mr. Emile Aillaud, says: "It is hardly tolerable for the respiration of our epoch to be cut off by ideas of aesthetics and by the respect for perspectives and roadways which date from other epochs."

However, the fundamental problem is that there have always been laws controlling the height of buildings in Paris. The tower builders have simply gone ahead and broken them with impunity. In government minister Olivier Guichard's view, the GAN tower's construction and environment there has been no coordinated policy to cope with urban development. Architects' designs have never been published. Only a small coterie of real estate investors and their friends in high place have had cognizance of what is going on. Like the scandals unearthed by the beaver-like Mr. Gabriel Aranda with his photocopying machine, the GAN tower is a symbol of a political system in which the common weal is the monopoly of a privileged few.



This futuristic hotel at the Disney resort "kingdom" at Orlando, Florida, features an electric monorail which connects the main building to two adjoining wings.

TOO MUCH FOR THE TOURIST

THE Kansas City Tourist and Convention Bureau was justifiably proud of the accomplishments of its community, and anxious to prove that the American Middle West had something to offer tourists from abroad.

To accomplish this in only five days, the Bureau organized a bus tour of the Kansas City metropolitan area. We were taken to a wide variety of attractions, from urban renewal projects to historical sites; entertained at a show in an open-air amphitheatre, at a baseball game and a rodeo; shown the stockyards, the world base of an international airline, the new international airport, the reservations centre of a major motel chain. We were wine and dined at some of the city's best restaurants, and we stayed in the city's best lodgings. The programme started early in the morning and ended late at night.

But if each of the components was attractive and impressive, the net result was far less than the sum of its parts. The extensive touring simply did not get the message across to many of the bon-toured newsmen who lived through those over-full five days in KC. The fault was not the city's itself, but the way in which it was presented. There was just too much to see, too much to absorb.

Blurred impressions

My own impressions of Kansas City were blurred. I was disappointed that I hadn't had time to see how Kansas Citians lived, how they entertained themselves. I met the Mayor and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, but I hadn't met more than one or two typical citizens. I had gone to all kinds of places, but I really did not understand where the home-town people went to spend an evening out, where they went to eat, where they went to dance or drink.

And I became afraid that what I had seen of Kansas City was just what the average visitor to Israel sees of our country. Interesting sites, historical and religious, and natural and geographic, lose their impact to the sightseer who spends his days running from one place to the other. The tourist guide becomes the dominant personality on a visitor's trip. And the average tourist to Israel sees buildings and places, but rarely gets to know what the land and its people are really like.

In their reliance on self-defeating bus tours as the main vehicle for tourism, our tour operators are squandering a national resource. Our own pride in our country must be tempered by an understanding of people's capability to look. A record number of tourists is expected for this, our 25th anniversary year; the responsible authorities should start thinking — now — about making Israel an enjoyable place to visit for a second time.

OTHER American tourist attractions do not rely on the bus tour as the mainstay of their operations. They offer contrasting styles, as exemplified by two other places I visited: the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, and their surrounding area in the state of Wyoming, where western informality is the main ingredient; and Walt Disney World, in Orlando, Florida, which handles more than

POST staffer Ken Sher was one of a group of foreign journalists that toured the U.S. recently as guests of the U.S. Travel Service. This is his second report on the trip.

50,000 persons daily in an atmosphere of extreme courtesy and patience.

Yellowstone, the oldest of the U.S. national parks, and Grand Teton, one of the largest and most popular, are both situated high in the Rocky Mountains. In their short seasons (Yellowstone is open only 90 days in the summer) they handle millions of visitors.

Many of the visitors spend up to a week at the campsites and trailer parks. They buy their food at special shops set up on the premises, or eat in the varied — and not too expensive — chain of restaurants and snack bars. Food-serving and kitchen personnel are young people, from all over the U.S. Many are university students, on summer vacation. Each wears a tag, bearing their first name and the state they come from. All are friendly and courteous; they have to be, much of their earnings comes from tips.

Clean, inexpensive

All these facilities are clean, well set up, and not expensive. The major cost for a family coming to the parks is transportation — the parks are far from major population centres. The National Park Service also contributes to the visitors' enjoyment of their stay. At each of the major nature sites, rangers are stationed, to guide the tourist around. There is no charge for the services of these rangers, most of whom have university education in one of the natural sciences.

THE national parks capitalize on nature and natural resources. In contrast, Walt Disney World is a man-made marvel. The major attractions are products of technology, animation and imagination.

The Magic Kingdom, as the amusement-park section of the resort is known, is filled with mechanical wonders. For 15 minutes, a troupe of "singing bears," all mechanical, put on a revue; on the jungle cruise, visitors are guided through a swampy waterway, where mecha-

nical elephants spray water at them, mechanical Indians fire arrows, mechanical alligators slide up to the boat. At a free exhibit sponsored by a chemical company, awed spectators stand in a circular auditorium while looking at an in-round film show which gives the illusion of actual motion — so much so that my 3½-year-old daughter wanted to know what kind of ride we were taking.

The Magic Kingdom covers only a small part of the total acreage of Disney World. Outside its limits are two golf courses, a natural lake and a man-made lagoon, boating and swimming and other entertainment facilities, two hotels and a substantial variety of eating places. Nobody drives inside the park; all the attractions are linked by a free transportation system. Everything is planned to perfection — the boats, the motor trams and the monorail come and go from each of their terminals at five or ten minute intervals.

But the most amazing thing about Disney World is the people, both the paying customers and the staff. The courtesy, patience and understanding displayed by everyone staggers the imagination. Families wait for up to an hour, in the 90-degree humid heat of a Florida midsummer day, to get into some of the shows. At the food-service installations and at the transport stations nobody pushes ahead in line, everyone is patient.

The Disney people maintain that their staff, specially trained at a "university of courtesy," sets the tone for the visitors. And it cannot be denied that the young people who work at Disney World are courteous and patient, even in confrontations with the occasional, stubborn visitor. I saw two or three respond to outright provocation from restless customers with a shrug, a smile, and a "thank you, sir."

The Disney organization — they also run Disneyland, in Anaheim, California — totally controls the 800-square-mile tract that houses the park. They control the waste disposal (everything is recycled), the crowd and traffic control (police are called in only in cases of actual crime), the hotels on the grounds, the park help and all the concessions. Disney chooses all the personnel, indoctrinates them in courtesy, allocates jobs and supervises everything. But no matter how it is done, the end result is most impressive.

Neither of these two approaches to treating tourists can be transferred intact to Israel. Nevertheless, both of them should be studied to allow Israel to maintain its place as a major tourist attraction during the second 25 years.

Hijacker is Algiers Panther chief

ALGIERS (Reuters). — The Black Panthers in Algiers have announced that William Roger Holder, who hijacked an American plane here last June, has been appointed their new leader.

Holder, 23, takes over from Pats O'Neal, who has headed the small group of Black American militants since last January.

Shortly after the Panthers made their announcement, an anonymous phone call to the Reuters office in Algiers claimed O'Neal had been killed — but Black Panther and Algerian sources said they had no reason to believe this was true.

Highly placed sources at the National Liberation Front office, which is in charge of the liberation movements in Algeria, said that O'Neal had left with his wife last Monday for a trip abroad.

HAIR. — Taiwan police, reviving a campaign against long hair, have given 50 youths a trim. Youngsters rounded up by police patrols outside places of entertainment in Taipei got a haircut before they were freed.

World tourism boom killing the 'goose that lays the golden egg'

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

MORGES, Switzerland (UPI). — Countries racing to cash in on the world boom in tourism are killing the goose that lays the golden egg, conservationists say.

They say the rush to build hotels and roads and other tourist facilities is destroying the beaches, parks and historical sites that attract the visitor in the first place. Serious environmental damage already has been done, according to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (I.U.C.N.).

The union has its headquarters in this small town on the site of Lake Geneva. It shares a building with the World Wildlife Fund, known for its work in saving threatened animal species from extinction — polar bears, tigers, eagles and whales are in the most danger.

Many African countries rely on tourism for a substantial part of their income. It is the highest

single item of foreign exchange for Kenya. But several African game reserves and marine parks are being severely harmed by efforts to bring in more tourists.

The conservationists point to the case of the Serengeti park in Tanzania. "Hundreds of cars loaded with tourists drive over the grass in search of a closer approach to the wild animals," the union said. "Sometimes unscrupulous drivers chase animals across the flat plains."

The result, of course, is that the animals, and especially the lions, are starting to leave Serengeti. This puts their lives in danger because food is harder to find elsewhere. And it represents a danger to the Tanzanian government, which would lose a considerable amount of income if no animals were left.

Marine parks in Kenya are being increasingly abused by tourists, the I.U.C.N. warned. But birds on the unique Galapagos are perhaps in

greater danger than any other form of wild life. This applies particularly to the Galapagos albatross, whose breeding habits are being endangered by noisy tourists.

Cultural and historical sites are equally endangered as the African game parks and Caribbean beaches. "Stonehenge (in Southern England) on a summer afternoon resembles a monkey island in a zoo with tourists attempting to climb over the ancient columns and fallen stones, and even hacking at them," the I.U.C.N. said.

"The Acropolis in Athens and the Forum in Rome are subjected to similar pressures from ever-growing and largely uncontrolled numbers of visitors."

The I.U.C.N. said the greatest threat was posed by poorly planned road systems and hotel building in areas of scientific, educational and recreational interest. There have been clashes between environmentalists and tourism developers.

Wallace assailant's sentence reduced

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. (AP). — A three-judge appeals panel cut 10 years off Arthur Bremer's 63-year prison sentence for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons.

The decision came after a 45-minute hearing during which the 22-year-old defendant, speaking in a soft, dispassionate voice, made a personal appeal for a reduction.

The Prince George's County Circuit Court judges reduced the sentence of assault with intent to murder Gov. Wallace from 15 years to 10 years and took five years off the 15-year term imposed for using a gun in a crime of violence.

OTHER American tourist attractions do not rely on the bus tour as the mainstay of their operations. They offer contrasting styles, as exemplified by two other places I visited: the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks, and their surrounding area in the state of Wyoming, where western informality is the main ingredient; and Walt Disney World, in Orlando, Florida, which handles more than

Advertisement for The Jerusalem Post. It features a large graphic of a newspaper with the masthead 'THE JERUSALEM POST' and the text 'On-the-spot coverage by men and women where the news is happening... in-depth reporting on events shaping the history of the Middle East, as it appeared during the six preceding days in The Jerusalem Post... It's all yours when you subscribe to THE JERUSALEM POST'. Below this is a subscription table and contact information.

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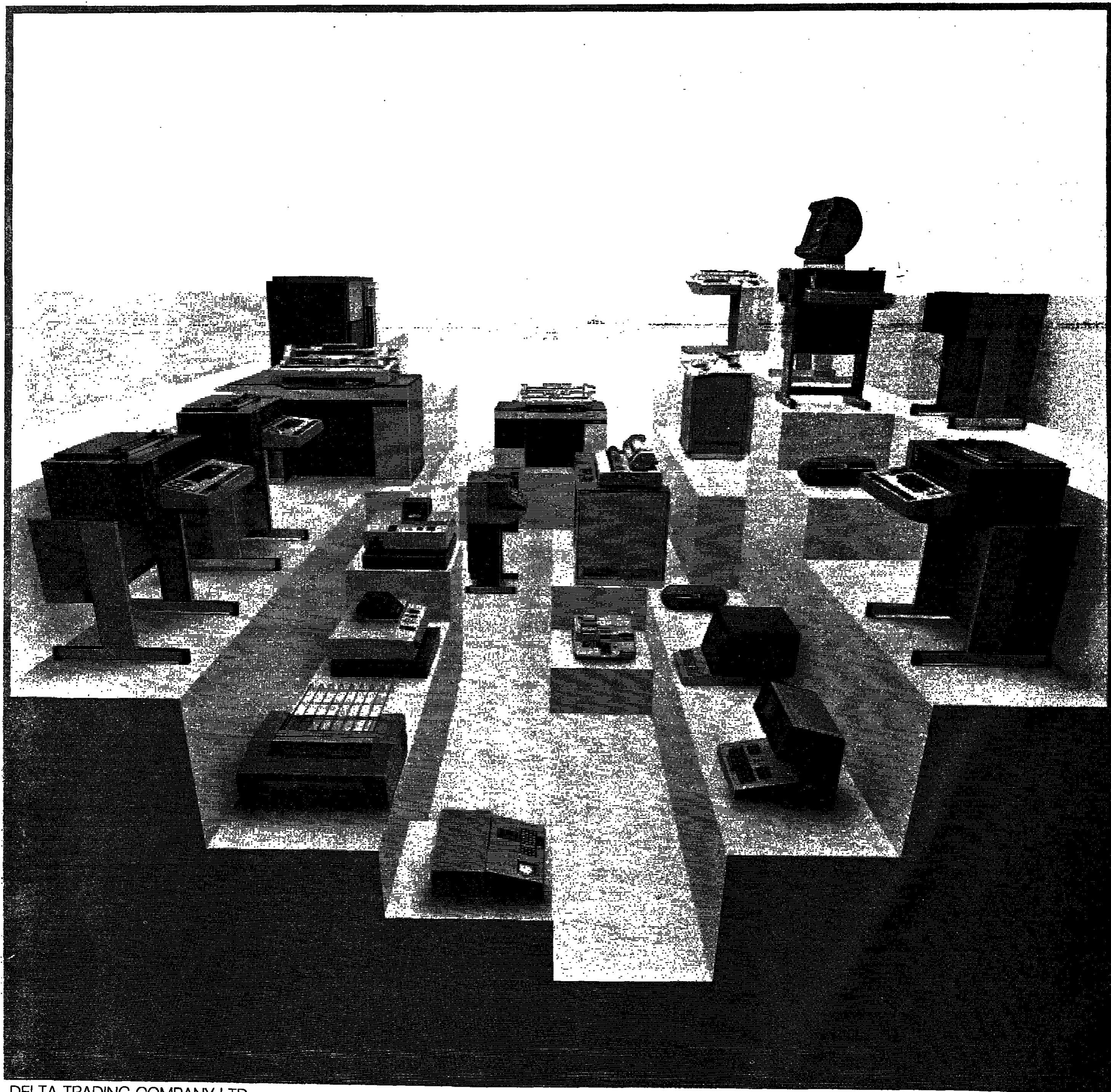
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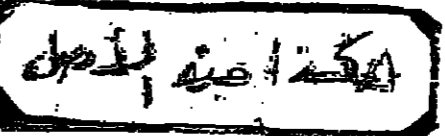
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MOToring EDITED BY ERNIE MEYER

7 cities in safety contest
ROAD DEATHS
DOWN BY 10%

By ERNIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
For the first time since the establishment of the State there has been a decline in the number of persons killed on the roads. The decline in fatalities was about ten per cent during the first eight months of this year, compared to the same period last year. The number of injured remained largely unchanged, however. These figures were revealed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, at the opening ceremony of a road safety contest between seven municipalities at Beit Sokolov in Tel Aviv last week.

This is the second such competition, which follows the successful completion of the first such project last year in which Rishon LeZion, Rehovot and Ness Ziona participated. The contests are organized by the Transport Ministry and the National Road Safety Council. Participating municipalities are judged on the amount and type of safety activity they organize.

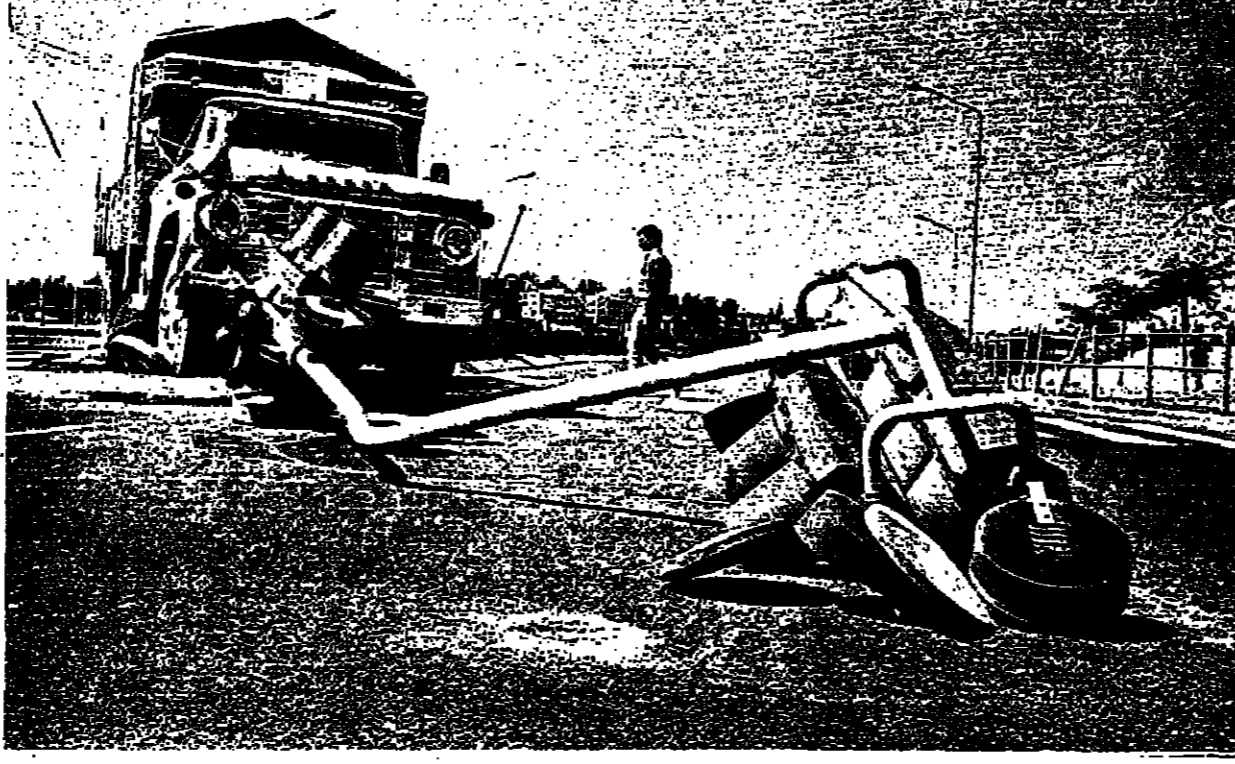
Such activity can involve voluntary organizations, the repair of traffic hazards by the municipality, propaganda activities

among schoolchildren and the organizing of neighbourhood councils. The winning municipality, Rehovot, got financial assistance from the Ministry with the construction of a children's road safety training area.

Mr. Ya'acobi noted with satisfaction that today mayors and heads of local councils ask the Ministry about participation in future contests rather than waiting to be approached by the Ministry. The present contest will continue until January 1973 and includes Eilat, Netanya, Herzliya, Kfar Saba, Ramatana, Patah Tilya and Bnei Brak.

The prize to the community with the greatest safety effort will be IL50,000 to be used for the construction of a safety project. Two-thirds of the prize money comes from the Transport Ministry with the Safety Council contributing the rest.

Mr. Ya'acobi also announced that the safety patrols — now 100 strong — which have proven highly successful, will be expanded to 500 members over the next five years. The patrols in future will cover some of the municipalities now taking part in the contest, he said.



DOWN WITH TRAFFIC LIGHTS seems to be the motto of the truck driver who ploughed into a light post on Rehov Kuppim at the entrance to Jerusalem's Kirya last week. (Mike Goldberg)

Big increase in recalls

THE wave of recalls by carmakers to check their products for possible manufacturing faults is continuing unabated. Originally set in motion by consumer apostle Ralph Nader it now includes Ford as well as Cadillac and extends from the U.S. to Sweden. Statistics show that during the past nine months Detroit's automakers have recalled more cars than they produced.

The Ford Motor Company announced last week that it is recalling over 900,000 1973 models to search for 200 which may have a possible steering malfunction. Owners of cars and light trucks with power steering built after this March are being notified by registered mail to take their vehicles to dealers for inspection.

The company said that five cases of malfunction have been discovered so far but that none have led to accidents. Cause of the malfunction is the omission of a certain step in the manufacturing of the steering gear.

General Motors' Cadillac division, which prides

itself on a tradition of excellence, last month announced that it was recalling 37,000 of the 268,000 vehicles it made this model year. Cause of the recall — seven known instances in which defective rear axle caused loss of rear-wheel brakes.

Cadillac officials denied accusations that for 12 years they had concealed a fault on the 1959-60 models. The alleged fault concerns the Pitman arm, an important component of the steering assembly. Meanwhile, Volvo of Sweden has decided to recall some 150,000 vehicles to replace a malfunctioning blower in the heating assembly. Volvo will also check the steering mechanism of these cars, the Swedish morning paper "Dagens Nyheter" reported last week. The vehicles concerned were all made during the 1969-70 model years and represent about one-third of the plant's total production, the paper said.

The recalls will involve Volvo in considerable expense. The blower correction alone is estimated to come to IL3.6m.

ARMY MEDICINE
KEEPS DEATHS
DOWN DESPITE
ARMS PROGRESS

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
FOR the past five years Tat-Aluf Reuven Eldar, who is leaving the army after 17 years in uniform, has held the post of Chief Medical Officer of the Israel Defence Forces. The five years which have followed the Six Day War saw the war of attrition and the hundreds of soldiers and terrorist incursions on Israeli soil and claimed 825 Israeli lives — both soldiers and civilians. Another 2,211 people were injured during the period.



Tat-Aluf Reuven Eldar

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday Tat-Aluf Eldar said that despite the increased effectiveness of modern instruments of slaughter, the percentage of persons killed in action has remained stable since the Crimean War. This is largely due to great advances in military medicine which enable army doctors to save the lives of the injured. The proportion of war wounded who die after receiving initial medical aid has been brought down to three per cent.

This has been achieved by providing the front-line doctor with modern equipment, he explains, and in this field the I.D.F. is second to none. "I have visited the medical facilities of the armies of the world," he said, "and I can safely say that the Israel Army has by far the best medical equipment available."

The Six Day War moved the frontiers further away from the country's hospitals than before, but Tat-Aluf Eldar felt no justification in building hospitals nearer the front. It would have been impossible, he felt, to build hospitals which could offer comparable service to that available in the established hospitals with their highly trained staff and specialists in every field. Instead, the army has concentrated on improving the initial treatment wounded receive at the front-line by giving doctors better conditions under which to work. This coupled with speedy transport available in the form of helicopters has more than justified the decision, he said.

POST-WAR PROBLEMS

The areas occupied in the Six Day War have posed other problems as well, Tat-Aluf Eldar pointed out. Diseases which had been eliminated in Israel, such as malaria, cropped up among the troops along the Canal Zone and needed urgent attention. Also, soldiers are living in conditions more difficult physically than the positions occupied before the war, and serious sanitary problems were encountered. "But I think we have succeeded in facing the challenge," he said. "During the cholera epidemic in Israel not a single soldier contracted the disease — despite the difficult conditions under which many of them were living."

However, hygiene education among soldiers remains a priority. "We are a dirty nation by nature," he said, and this coupled with such features as plague-bearing rats in the Port Said area in the northern sector of the Suez Canal required a major campaign by the Medical Corps to take effective counter-measures. The corps, in conjunction with other branches of the army, had to take into account the different needs of the various areas. Special diets had to be prepared for soldiers serving in the freezing conditions of the Golan Heights, while other diets had to be worked out for those serving in Sinai.

"But soldiers are a difficult lot to cater for," he complained. "The last item on their list of priorities is their health. In the army, the soldier is taught to see personal sacrifice as the major goal, so to try and educate him to take care of his personal health is not easy."

There is no shortage of doctors in the army — in fact we have more applications for the permanent force than we can accept," he said. "The army is thus in a position to choose only the cream of the crop, and this is one of the major reasons for the high standard of the country's military medical services," he asserted.

U.S. tenor Richard Crooks dies

PORTOLA VALLEY, California (AP). — Richard Crooks, an internationally known tenor, has died at 72. Crooks, who died of cancer on Friday at his home here, began his career as a solo soprano in a church in Trenton, New Jersey, where he was born. He made his singing debut with the New York Symphony in 1922.

THE DEATH OF
A GAMBLER

MIAMI (AP). — Eugene A. Gross gambled away his fortunes at the race track but never could resist the lure of the horses. Before he died on Thursday of a heart attack the 78-year-old former New York hotelman made his son promise to scatter his ashes over Florida's Hialeah Race Track.

"He went to the races every day," his son said. "Sometimes he won as much as \$21,000 but then he would lose again. After his retirement in 1951 his whole life was dedicated to betting on the horses."

During his career as a hotelman in New York the elder Gross was manager of hotels like the Tatt and Bancroft and at one time was President of the New York Hotel Association. After his retirement Gross bought a Miami hotel then sold it two years ago for about \$1 million. "I don't think he had any of that money left at the time of his death," the son said. "But he enjoyed himself and that is what was important."

The younger Gross who has never bet on a horse and disapproves of "throwing your money away," said his father worked as a movie extra in the pioneer days of the cinema and was a friend of author Damon Runyon, many of whose short stories revolved around gambling and racing.

Help for the colour-blind

Traffic authorities in the State of Minnesota have found a new way of helping colour-blind motorists who have difficulty in distinguishing between red and green.

They are including some blue pigmentation in the green glass of traffic lights and adding some yellow to the red.

Most colour-blind persons are able to distinguish between blue and yellow. The additional colour component does not detract from the effectiveness of the lights for drivers with normal vision, it was stated.



Road crash simulator (see story below).

Research project short of money

THE Holon-Bat Yam road safety research programme is in danger of running out of funds. Started in January it was initially financed by various agencies with either a direct interest in traffic safety or its scientific aspects. These included the Health Ministry (IL20,000), the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents (IL10,000), the Association of Insurance Companies (IL20,000) and the Research Committee of Bar-Ilan University (IL7,500). The researchers are now appealing to the Government and the public for further support.

The project is directed by professors Gerald Ben-David (nuclear physics) and Yitzhak Levin (psychology) of Bar-Ilan University, and Mr. Nathan Tel-Nir, Secretary-General of the Safety Council. It sets out to prove scientifically that a significant reduction in the number of traffic offences can lead to a reduction in accidents.

In the first stage of the research, which was completed in August, the number of offences committed by drivers in a controlled section of Holon-Bat Yam was observed. In the second stage, under way now, it will be attempted to improve the behaviour of offending drivers through warning letters and personal interviews. To get valid results before- and after studies of the various communications methods must be carried on for another year, Prof. Ben-David said.

On a recent visit to England Prof. Ben-David met with the directors of several British re-insurance companies, some of which are losing heavily on their Israeli automobile re-insurance business. These hard-headed businessmen expressed great interest in our experiment, Prof. Ben-David said.

Traffic signs to be reviewed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The positioning of all No Parking and No Stopping signs in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa is to be reviewed, it was announced yesterday by the Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. Dan Elram. The purpose of the review is to make parking easier where ever possible, he said. Where it is found, however, that traffic flow and safety will be increased by additional No Parking and No Stopping signs, such signs will be newly posted, he added.

Special teams composed of representatives of the police and the municipalities will carry out the review under the direction of the Controller of Road Transport, Police supervision is to be increased on those spots where "new" signs are installed.

Burglar alarms as standard equipment

FOR the first time in car history a burglar alarm will be included as standard equipment on production models. Chrysler will build the device into certain of its higher-priced 1973 models, a company spokesman announced recently.

The device will operate the minute the car's doors, bonnet or boot lids are tampered with. If the doors are not already locked, the device will lock them automatically. It will operate the horn for three minutes and start the car's lights flashing — enough action to scare away any thief.

In other cases of emergency the driver can activate the system from inside his car by pressing a button on his dashboard.

MORE AIR-CONDITIONERS

By MAOABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Within five years, every third new car sold in Israel will be equipped with an air-conditioner claims Mr. Alex Hurwitz, head of "Alex, Ltd.", which last year started to manufacture the units locally. At present, about one per cent of the cars in Israel already have sets.

In the past year, his firm installed some 500 units. In addition, the firm recently shipped a first trial export order of 150 sets, to Nigeria. Importers in both Cyprus and Italy have expressed an interest in seeing the products which are composed of about one-third imported parts and two-thirds locally made components.

It takes two days to install a set which can range in price from IL2,500 to about IL3,700 for a custom-made one. The sets are powered by a belt attached to the car's motor, and this, Mr. Hurwitz admits, makes itself felt in the acceleration of small cars.

Simulator shows usefulness of seatbelts

The authorities can pass laws for the installation of seatbelts in automobiles — but that does not yet mean that drivers will buckle them on.

A relatively simple road crash simulator is now used in several countries to teach the vital usefulness of seatbelts. The device catapults a car seat mounted on wheels into a rubber-cushioned steel bar to give the effect of a low speed crash.

Protected by a lap and diagonal seatbelts the passenger is thrown against the belts with the force equal to a 40 kph. road crash. Police officials report that after a ride on the simulators many motorists promise to use their belts regularly.

GOING RIGHT

Nigeria recently switched from driving on the left side of the road to the right. Ghana has decided to take the same step.

TOUR JERUSALEM 1973. ONE OF THE BEST GUIDES OF JERUSALEM EVER PUBLISHED. I remember these for blessing, O Zion, with all my might have I loved thee. May thy memory be blessed for ever, great is thy hope, O Zion. That peace and thy longed-for salvation will come. Generation after generation will dwell in thee and generations of saints will be thy splendour. Those who yearn for the day of thy salvation that they may rejoice in the greatness of thy glory. On (thy) abundance of thy glory they are nourished and in thy splendid squares will they felle. The merits of thy prophecies will they remember, and in the deeds of thy pious ones will they glory. A vision of peace to Zion.

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MINISTRY OF JUSTICE. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Tenants' Protection Law (Consolidated Version), 5752-1972. A consolidated version of the Laws relating to the protection of tenants and to key-money has recently been published. It contains, inter alia, provisions as to the following: (a) The rights and duties of owners and tenants of dwellings and business premises; (b) the rent of dwellings and business premises; (c) the right to and apportionment of key-money; (d) grounds for eviction. The said consolidated version comes into force October 9, 1972. It was published in Sefer Ha-Hukim No. 668 which is obtainable at the price of IL1.08 (one pound and eight agorot) from— Government Publications Distribution Service, 19 Rehov Bet, Hakiryia, Tel Aviv; Kadi's Bookshop, 31 Rehov Yafu, Jerusalem; Bursi's Bookshop, 20 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv; Sapir's Bookshop, 124 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv; Sidi's Bookshop, 9 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa.

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Battle against inflation: Banks up participation in Export Credit Fund

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent... Questioned about the successive reductions of income tax enacted by the Government last April...

Lod-Argentine air route to start this month

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent... Last week's signature in Montevideo of the Liberia-Israel aviation agreement constituted the final international step to El Al's inauguration of a regular Lod-Buenos Aires route.

Hotels seeking U.S. know-how on mechanization

Jerusalem Post Reporter... Israel's hotels are seeking to solve their acute shortage of trained help through mechanization, Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton told a U.S. tourism-equipment trade mission yesterday.

WANTED Distributors for new product Areas: Tel Aviv - Haifa - Jerusalem Requirements: capital investment, storage space for bulk inventories

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WHITE GOLD. — Farmers are busy harvesting their cotton crops before the rainy season begins. The photograph shows a field between Ashkelon and Ashdod. (Starphoto)

First International Bank of Israel begins operations with 34 branches

TEL AVIV. — Two Israeli banks and investors from the United States and Britain have joined together to establish the First International Bank of Israel to provide working capital for Israeli industry.

'New bank superfluous'

Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday termed the newly established First International Bank "superfluous."

\$298m. order for U.S. tankers

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The largest commercial shipbuilding order for a U.S. shipyard was placed on Saturday by subsidiaries of the El Paso Natural Gas Company and was hailed by the Nixon Administration as a triumph for the President's policies to bring business to American shipyards.

Oil slick on Eilat corals

Jerusalem Post Reporter... EILAT. — The famous Eilat corals were polluted by an oil slick yesterday for the second time in three days, the Nature Reserves Authority reports.

Bangladesh gets 'fair price' shops

DACCA (Reuter). — A total of 4,700 "fair price" shops will open throughout Bangladesh today under government management.

China to lend Egypt \$35m.

CAIRO (Reuter). — China is to give Egypt a \$35m. interest-free loan, the first contribution to Egypt's development programme, the leader of an Egyptian delegation said Saturday on returning from Peking.

Sudan gets World Bank loan

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — The World Bank has lent the Sudan \$2.8m. for road building, the Khartoum daily newspaper "Al Ayam" said yesterday.

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NESHER Cement black market is 2% of total sales

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter... TEL AVIV. — There is a black market in cement, but it constitutes less than 2 per cent of the cement sold. Furthermore, the black market is not due to any real shortage of cement, but to a "psychosis" that there will be a shortage.

Modern produce market in Jenin

Jerusalem Post Reporter... JENIN. — A 12,200,000 modern produce market, the first of its kind in the West Bank, opened here yesterday.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices soar on near-record volume

TEL AVIV. — Stocks soared yesterday on a volume of almost 10.9m. worth of shares, second best to the volume of April 9, when 10.6m. worth of shares were traded.

Iceland battling to keep economy afloat

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The "cod war" Iceland is waging to reserve the fish off its shores for itself is part of the Atlantic island nation's bigger battle to keep its economy afloat.

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